

Vol. 7 No. 1

High Point College

September 10, 1976

Howard Lee on campus



Howard Lee, former mayor of Chapel Hill and running for Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina spoke to Dr. Wheelless' political science class Tuesday. Hayworth lecture hall was filled as one of the first Black mayors of a Southern city described the role of modern politics and his role in a Chapel Hill, home of UNC, probably the most liberal city in the state, re-elected him two times and would have done so a fourth term had it not been for his decision to seek higher office.

The first Black to seek a state office in North Carolina since reconstruction, Lee is from Georgia and received his masters degree from North Carolina. Mr. Lee apparently has grasped the meaning of the lieutenant governorship with his three O's: Opportunity, Originality and Objectivity. A highly articulate man, he plans to do the job to HIS

capacity which is greater than the job's capacity. As a widely read man, his answers of "I don't know", show his honesty and attempts to consider each question objectively.

Former Major Lee considers education in this state the number one issue. "If I had one dollar to spend, I would spend it on education which is the cornerstone of all other programs attempted in this state." He said that if necessary taxes would be raised and his polls showed 85% of all Tar Heels voters would approve such a measure.

Why did a man running for statewide office speak at High Point College where one-half the student body is from out-of-state? "I came to point out the issues today so that you, the leaders of tomorrow will be better able to make decisions in the future."

A brief review of orientation

by Hal Hughes

On August 23rd, the Core Committee arrived at High Point College to plan and to coordinate the activities for Orientation '76. Carol Spaulding, the Vice President of the SGA, led the committee of Jorge Lagueruela, Stan Minka, Patti Rusek, Jennifer Stone, Marilyn Wilson, Jim Van Horn, and Hal Hughes. During "core week" the packets for the incoming students, for their parents, and for the rest of the Orientation Committee were prepared. Each of the Core members chaired a committee of special phase of orientation, and time was spent planning each of the respective phases of the next week's activities. Big brother big sister lists were drawn up; receptions were organized; testing rooms were coordinated; dinners and evening activities were planned.

When Saturday the 28th arrived, the rest of the 45 member Orientation Committee arrived and met for a cookout dinner at the shelter behind Belk dorm. During this meal, the Committee was oriented to the upcoming events by the chairmen of the respective phases. Following the committee reports, they were introduced to the mixer activities that were planned for the new students, in order for them to get a preview of things to come and to initiate their orientation experience with a spirit of enthusiasm.

The next morning before the freshmen and transfers began to filter onto the campus, the Committee met in their huddle groups for the first time.

The concept of huddle groups was new to High Point's orientation program. The Core Committee believed that day to day meetings of the entire Committee and in the climate of a small group would enhance communication, increase interest, and to sustain enthusiasm throughout the week.

Sunday involved a lot of moving in, standing in lines, asking of questions, meeting of college officials, and paying a "little" money (of course). The long hot day was cooled off for High Point College's newest residents with an ice

cream social in the cafeteria. Karen Koelsch provided musical entertainment that lifted everyone's weary spirits. Following the entertainment, the big brothers and big sisters were introduced. This year the new students were matched with upper classmen who are studying in the major that they had indicated was their interest. In this way, the program was hoped to be of the greatest service possible in helping our newest members get oriented to their field of study.

Foreign language reading, and an optional English Placement tests were administered the next morning. Monday's activities were highlighted by a watermelon cutting sponsored by the HPC Alumni Association, and by the mixer activities. Wilma Moran provided more musical entertainment for the group during the watermelon cutting. Her efforts were equally appreciated by all, as they were the night before with Karen. The mixer this year was quite different from the ones in the past. A couple of activities were employed to stimulate spontaneous interaction within the group of many strangers and new acquaintances. The name of the game was "To Win as Much as You Can," and the second activity was entitled a "Dyadic Encounter". Both seemed to generate positive interaction among the 350 new students.

After their administrative assemblies and meetings with their departmental advisors on Tuesday, everyone prepared for the evening's dance. The band Clear Smoke entertained us with our favorites.

Wednesday involved registration during the day and Co-Rec that night. At the third and final big brother/sister meeting, evaluations were completed and handed in.

The hard work and planning by Miss Spaulding paid off. Her talented and enthusiastic Orientation Committee fulfilled their tasks without a hitch and caused Orientation '76 to be one of the most enjoyable, if not the most effective, in many a year at HPC.

Anyone interested in communications major?

COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR

The Humanities Division is investigating the possibility of introducing an interdisciplinary major in Communications. In order to justify the major, the division needs to know how many students at present would be interested in such a major. If you are interested, read over the following tentative major outline and complete the Interest Form. Return the form through campus mail to Dr. DeLeeuw, English Department, P.O. Box 3005, before September 20.

This proposal does not mean that there definitely will be a Communications major or that the following major outline will be the final list of required courses. But it is a tentative indication of the content of the major, if the major is approved by Educational Policies and the college faculty.

COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR OUTLINE

A major in Communications is interdisciplinary, a combination of communications courses in English (written communications) and Fine Arts (performing communications). The degree is designed for students planning work in the fields of journalism, theatre, TV, radio, or advertising. The basic purpose of the major is to offer the student a broad-based background rather than a specialized degree.

A student must maintain a C average in both the areas of English and Fine Arts to remain a major in Communications.

As practical work experience, six hours of SCIP are required in an area of interest to the student, preferably during the senior year. Auxiliary work is also expected on the college publications and college Radio Station.

Major requirements and interest form continued on pg. 7

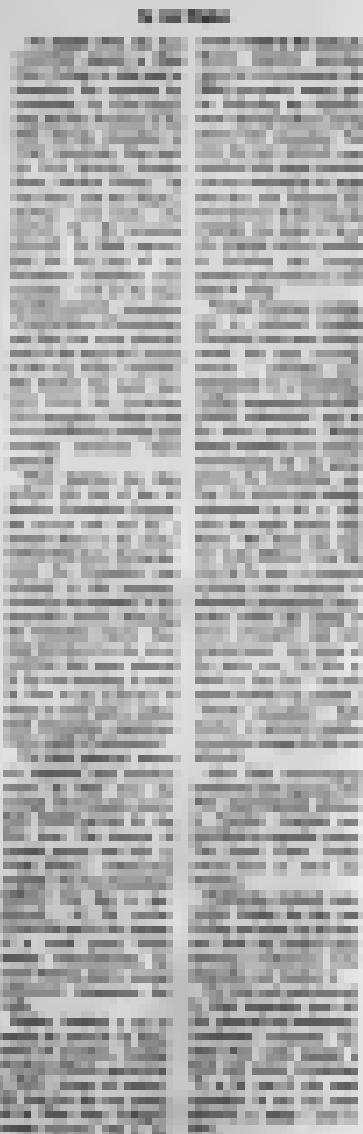


Howard Lee on campus



Howard Lee is a professor in the Department of English at the University of Alberta.

A brief review of orientation



From the editor's desk

As editor of the Hi-Po for this coming college year, I would like to welcome all students both old and new to High Point College. I sincerely encourage each student to get involved with your campus newspaper whether it be as a member of the staff or an occasional letter to the editor.

This year a tremendous amount of time and energy has gone into planning the Hi-Po. I feel through this planning we will be able to avoid the financial difficulties that plagued the Hi-Po last year. In addition this organization will enable us to cover more campus events and provide more news information for our readers.

Through our multi-talented staff, the Hi-Po will feature this year editorial and entertainment cartoons. Also, there will be more pictures with possibly a few photographic layouts.

Although we have lost the services of Pat Jobe this year as a regular columnist, I am pleased to announce the return of Dr. Crow as a regular columnist and the addition of two new columnists. One is Janet Hinkle, a junior who will use her musical background to put together a weekly column on theater and fine arts. In

this column she will include cultural events of interest in the High Point area as well as events on campus. In addition her column will include interviews with performers and artists on campus and an occasional critique in the fields of music, drama, and art. Our other new edition is Malon Baucom. He will be writing a column on thoughts about life, communications with people, and the need for Christian love and understanding in dealing with people and situations encountered in life. As usual, the weekly activities column, greek news and the sports corner will be regular parts of the Hi-Po.

Once again, I encourage each student to take part in the Hi-Po. The deadline for articles will be every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to contribute can contact any member of the Hi-Po staff or bring their articles to the second floor of the Student Union.

Office hours are every Monday and Wednesday from 11:00 to 12:00 and every Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 11:00 and 4:00 to 5:00. Also their will be a staff meeting every Monday at 11:00 a.m. All members of the Hi-Po staff should attend.

Zenith announcement

Get involved - join the Zenith yearbook staff. This year there will be a 20% commission on all ads that you sell. If interested come around the yearbook office and see Wanda Cahall (Business Manager) or Randy Callahan (Editor) between the hours of 11:00 and 12:00 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Administration news

Dean Cole would like to remind all seniors who expect to graduate in January or May of 1977 to apply for graduation before September 30. Please pick up applications in registrar's office. This request will eliminate confusion as to which courses will be needed or made up prior to graduation.

For all students graduating under the 1974-75, 1975-76, and 1976-77 catalogues, five (5) cultural credits PER YEAR are necessary to satisfy graduation requirements.

The Student Aid offices say there are a few off-campus, part-time jobs available. Interested students should come by the office which is located in Robert's Hall.

Dean Guy would like to remind all resident students to get properly checked into their rooms and assume responsibility for contents. This will avoid confusion and frustration at the end of the year. For roommate problems, contact your dorm director or the Student Personnel office for help.

Campus organizations are reforming for the 1976-77 school year. Students should take note of signs posted on campus of the time and place of meetings.

Pattie Schiller

Entertainment and the arts

by Janet Hinkle

open house (8:30) and again at 7:00 on Wednesday there will be auditions for studio shows to be presented this semester by the theater department. The Tower Players invite all to attend and bring a friend.

The first meeting of the local student chapter of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association will be held at 3:00 on Wednesday, September 15 in Room 2 of the Fine Arts Building. Anyone interested in promoting music on campus is invited to attend. Refreshments served.

In Winston-Salem an exhibition entitled "Wearables" showing clothing and jewelry will open September 11-30 at the Southeastern Center of Contemporary Arts Gallery in Old Salem. Also in Winston-Salem, the Arts Council Gallery has an exhibition of their faculty's works this month.

See ya' there.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HIGH POINT COLLEGE
Holt McPherson Campus Center
Post Office Box 3038 HPC
High Point, North Carolina 27262

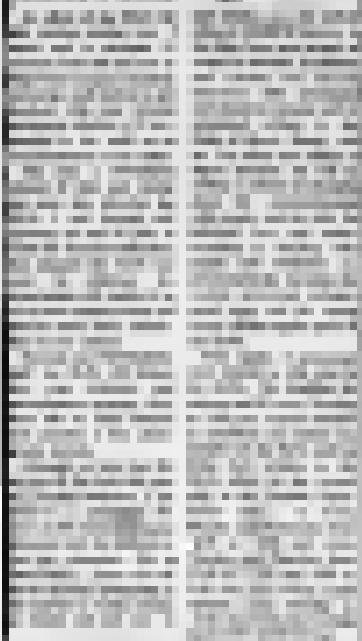
Editor	Arnold Hendrix
ASSOCIATE EDITOR	Robyn Malley
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Pam Pavco
BUSINESS MANAGER	Jane Curtis
PHOTOGRAPHERS	Jim Merriman [chief] Mark Norwine, Caryn Reinhardt, Jim Reynolds
TYPIST	Littie Ashburn
STAFF: Dave Bobbitt, Malon Baucom, Dave Elkins, Bill Harris, Janet Hinkle, Randy Ledbetter, Jeff Nelson, Pattie Schiller	

Printed at Stone Printing Company, 1376 Ring Street,
High Point, N.C. 27260.

Welcome freshmen

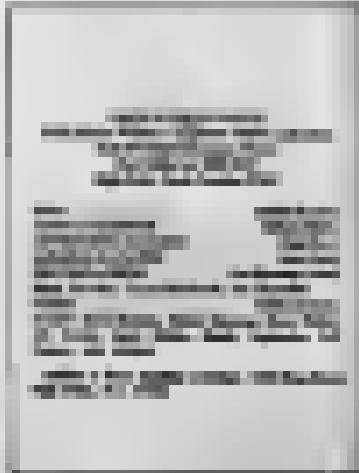
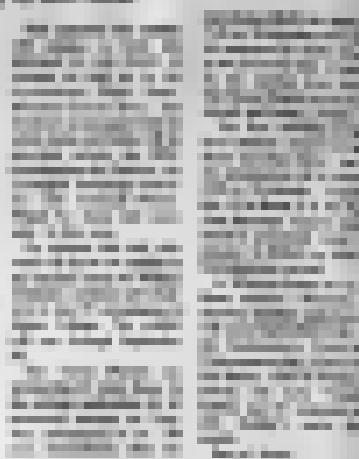


From the
adviser's desk

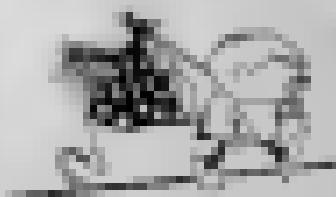


Book

Environment and the
arts



Welcome freshmen



Dr. Osborne appointed compliance officer for HPC

Dr. Murphy Osborne, vice president for student affairs of High Point College, has been appointed Title IX Compliance Officer in accord with guidelines received this week from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Title IX of the Education Amendments prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex became law in 1972. The guidelines published for the first time earlier this month require compliance by July 21, 1976.

Dr. Osborne, in his first act as compliance officer, issued the following statement: "It is the policy of High Point College not to discriminate on

the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to my office or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C."

The announcement of Osborne's appointment and the issuance of his statement of non-discrimination serves as notice to each student, faculty, staff, alumni, and employee of the College that his office is in operation to comply with requirements of Federal regulatory agencies.

Drs. Plowman and Ward involved in scholar program

Two High Point College professors are visiting Lilly Scholars at Duke University this year. They are Dr. Edwin Plowman, a sociologist, and Dr. John Ward, a biologist. The Scholar program is a part of the Continuing Education for College Faculty Program at Duke. It is sponsored by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., and includes seminars that were held during July and August plus a three-weeks period on the campus for study and research later in the year. The science program also includes additional study at the Duke University Marine Laboratory in Beaufort.

Dr. Plowman is studying social movements and organizations in the Twentieth Century South; Dr. Ward is dealing with Ecology and Environmental Concerns. Members of the Duke faculty are co-ordinating the program, which is one of five such programs in the country. The others are at Stanford, Chicago, Indiana, and Yale. Dr. Plowman, who came to H.P.C. in 1973, received his doctorate from Boston University. Dr. Ward returned to his alma mater in 1970 after earning a Ph.D. degree from the University of South Carolina.



Administration takes time for watermelon.



Tom Whitcomb discussed the Lambda Chi Fraternity with Dave Lawrence while Kipper Tabb and Dave Horton told dirty jokes.

Greek news

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity had open house Tuesday the 7th with 77 prospective greeks attending. Lambda Chi is hosting a party at Snuggs Harbor tomorrow for an all day affair. Directions and information can be obtained at the Lambda Chi lounge, also schedules of upcoming events. We are proud to announce that Kipper Tabb is our newest associate member.

William Mangum to present one man art exhibition

A one-man exhibition of drawings and sculptures by William Mangum will open the 1976-1977 season of monthly art exhibitions in the foyer of the Holt McPherson Student Center. The show will hang from October 6 through October 30. The Art Department will sponsor the show.

Mangum, a native of Kinston, studied at the Corcoran School of Art, The Chicago Academy of Fine Art, and The Art Students League of New York. He earned his A.B. Degree and his M.A. Degree in Art at the University of N.C. at Chapel Hill and has done post-graduate work at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Florence, Italy.

Currently Mangum is Chairman of the Department of Art at Salem College. He has exhibited in museums from Massachusetts to Georgia

along the east coast and has had one-man shows or exhibited in group invitational shows at the Virginia Art Museum, The N.C. Museum of Art, Galerie Paula Insel, The Gallery of Contemporary Art, Wintrop College, East Tennessee State University, and The Lynn Kottler Galleries in New York. He was commissioned to create "The Lamp of Learning" monument in Greensboro and has works in many private collections in Europe and America. He is listed in 1973 and 1976 editions of "Who's Who in American Art" and the 1970-71 and 1971-72 editions of "Artists USA."

He has won awards from The Virginia Museum of Fine Art, The N.C. Museum of Art, The Isaacs Delgado Museum, The Atlanta Art Assoc., The Gallery of Contemporary Art and The Southeastern Literary Association.

The KD's had a very busy summer attending weddings and other enjoyable activities. Alumnae Debbie Troupe (Class of '76) and Joe Meek were married on May 29, 1976. Alumnae Debbie Harrington (Class of '75) and Joe Yachishen were married on June 26, 1976. Alumnae Ginny Monford (Class of '76) and Paul Nelson were married on August 21, 1976. Alumnae Joyce Price (Class of '76) announced her engagement to Wayne Reynolds.

We also had a candlelight on September 2nd for Cheryl Nowicki. She is engaged to Steve Overcash. An October 31st wedding is planned.

Karen Harris attended National Leadership school in London, Nebraska this past June, and received many helpful tips and ideas for our chapter as well as had a very enjoyable time.

Kappa Delta would like to welcome all Freshmen and Transfers to the High Point College campus. Also, a welcome to all returning students. We wish each and everyone of you much luck, success and enjoyment in the coming year!

Support soccer

1st game - Fri - 8 p.m.

F.C.C. license examination set

The Federal Communications Commission third class radio-telephone license examination will be held on November 3 and 4 in Winston-Salem, N.C. Applicants must have applications in to the FCC office in Norfolk,

Va., by Friday preceding the date of the exam.

The best study guide for the test (which covers elements one, two, and nine) is the FCC Third Class License Exam by Warren Weagant, available in the college bookstore.

Application forms can be

obtained from Dr. DeLeeuw, Cook 25-E.

The third class license is a pre-requisite for any broadcast work in a radio station. Students are encouraged to take the exam in order to do broadcast work for the campus radio station.

The following appeared
earlier in the *NYT*.

the Phoenix and Ward
method for nuclear programs



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REFERENCES

What's New

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1. The first two columns of the table show the results of the experiments with the proposed method. The third column shows the results of the experiments with the proposed method using the proposed feature extraction method. The fourth column shows the results of the experiments with the proposed method using the proposed feature extraction method and the proposed feature selection method. The fifth column shows the results of the experiments with the proposed method using the proposed feature extraction method and the proposed feature selection method and the proposed feature selection method. The sixth column shows the results of the experiments with the proposed method using the proposed feature extraction method and the proposed feature selection method and the proposed feature selection method.

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Directory of student organizations 1976-1977

ALPHA DELTA THETA	
President -----	Gale Wall
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA (Box 3053)	
President -----	Colleen Brennan
ALPHA PHI OMEGA (P.O.Box 3058)	
President -----	Ed Grandpre
AMERICAN HUMANICS STUDENT ASSOC.	
President -----	Martha Campbell
APOGEE	
Editor-in-Chief-----	Jennie Spencer
CHRISTIAN ACTION NOW	
Chairman-----	Paul McNeil
DELTA SIGMA PHI (Box 3049)	
President-----	Doug Geary
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES	
Captain -----	Sharon Glover
FELLOWSHIP TEAMS	
Chairperson-----	Susan Payne
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (P.O.Box 3052)	
President-----	Dave Painter
KAPPA DELTA (P.O.Box 3054)	
President-----	Debbie Brooks
KAPPA DELTA PI (Honorary)	
President-----	Debbie Lyon
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA (Box 3048)	
President-----	Gary Cooper
LEGISLATURE (Student)	
Speaker -----	Ed Grandpre
Speaker Pro-Tem -----	Ken Roach
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL (Box 3052)	
President-----	Martha Campbell
PHI MU (Box 3055)	
President-----	Alice Lindgren
PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB	
President-----	Tony Glover
PI KAPPA ALPHA	
President-----	Jim Van Horn
RADIO STATION	
General Manager -----	Jeff Nesbitt
SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT	
President-----	Alien Carter
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION	
President-----	Sid Baker
Vice-President -----	Carol Spaulding
Secretary -----	Jennifer Stone
Treasurer -----	Dale Williams
Advisor -----	Dr. Murphy Osborne
STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION	
President -----	Judy Matton
STUDENT UNION	
Chairman -----	Mart Slater
Business Manager -----	Chris Ware
Secretary -----	Jackie Swing
THETA CHI	
President-----	Douglas Witcher
TOWER PLAYERS	
President-----	Rick Hines
WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION	
President-----	Karen Koelsh
ZENITH	
Editor -----	Randy Callahan
ZETA TAU ALPHA	
President-----	Lee Jackson

Cultural credits for fall semesters

DATE	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
September 8	Convocation	11:00 a.m.	AUD
September 21	FORUM: "Does the Church Mold or Mirror Society?"	7:00 p.m.	CR, CSC
September 22	North Carolina Symphony	8:15 p.m.	HPT
October 1 & 2	Community Theatre: "Of Thee I Sing"		HPT
October 14	An Evening With Tevye	8:00 p.m.	HPT
October 20	Dr. Benjamin May	11:00 a.m.	106 HH
Dr. Benjamin May		8:00 p.m.	AUD
November 15-20	Fall Campus Productions	8:00 p.m.	AUD
November 16	Dr. Elson-Vocal Recital "Music of American Composers"	8:00 p.m.	CH
November 18	James Dickey	8:00 p.m.	AUD
November 19	Fall Poetry Festival	8:00 p.m.	CR, CSC
November 22	Greensboro Symphony	8:00 p.m.	HPT
November 22	College-Community Band Concert	8:00 p.m.	AUD
November 30	Lecture: Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross	3:00 p.m.	HPT
	Lecture: Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross	8:00 p.m.	HPT
December 6	Choir & College-Community Band Concert	8:00 p.m.	AUD
	AUD AUDITORIUM CS, CSC CONFERENCE ROOM, CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER		
	HPT HIGH POINT THEATRE - DOWNTOWN (USUALLY A CHARGE FOR THESE EVENTS)		
	HH HAWORTH HALL CH CHAPEL		
	Other events may be included in this calendar at a later date.		

Student union movies 1976-1977

\$1.00 per movie

THE DROWNING POOL	9/9 - 9/10
LEPHE	9/23 - 9/24
PATTON	10/7/76
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE	10/14 - 10/15
SPPY'S	10/21-76
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID	11/11/76
WIND AND THE LION	11/18/76
TRIAL OF BILLY JACK	12/2 - 12/3
FRITZ THE CAT	1/13 - 1/14
CLOCKWORK ORANGE	1/20 - 1/21
FREEBIE AND THE BEAN	1/27 - 1/28
THE LONGEST YARD	2/23/77
SERPICO	2/17/77
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN	3/3/77
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS	3/10/77
WHIFFS	3/17/77
DEATH WISH	3/31/77
INGA	4/21 - 4/22

Dictionary of student expectations

Categorical credits for full automation

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Figure 1. A 10x10 grayscale image.

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For your information

Library policies

The library would like to call your attention to two procedures for the coming year. First, please present your ID card when checking out books; and second, please be advised that we can no longer continue the discounts on library fines. That "bargain" as we stated last year in the Hi-Po was on a trial basis.

You all please be sure to come soon to see our bright new pictures and comfortable new Thayer-Coggin furniture

grouping at the fireplace. We think you will be able to read all the latest political and sports' news in greater comfort.

Library Hours

Mon. - Thurs. 8:45 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
 Friday 8:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 Saturday 12:45 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday

2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. DATE
 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Thursday September 9 Ferrum College SITE FERRUM, VA. TIME 4:30
 Saturday September 18 Wake Forest High Point 10:30
 Saturday September 25 Pembroke Invitational Pembroke 11:00
 Monday October 4 Campbell College High Point 4:30
 Saturday October 9 West Georgia Invitational Carrollton, Ga. 9:00
 Saturday October 16 Wake Forest Invitational Wake Forest 11:00
 Saturday October 23 State Meet Raleigh 11:00
 Thursday October 28 Davidson High Point 4:30
 Saturday November 6 Bi-Area 7 Meet Pembroke
 To Be Determined District Meet
 Saturday November 20 NATIONALS

HIGH POINT COLLEGE 1976 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
September 21	Pembroke-Elon	High Point
September 28	UNC-G - UNC-CH	Greensboro
September 30	Wake Forest	High Point
October 2	Duke-East Carolina	Durham
October 4	UNC-CH-Virginia Commonwealth	Chapel Hill
October 7	Gulford-N.C. State	Gulford
October 12	Catawba	Salisbury
October 14	Atlantic Christian	High Point
October 18	Appalachian State	Boone
October 20	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem
October 22-23	Carolinas Conference Tournament	Elon College
October 26	High Point-Elon-N.C. State	Boone
October 29-30	Appalachian State Tournament	Greensboro
November 2	High Point-UHC-G-Winthrop	Durham
	NCAIAW Tournament	

Coach Jennifer Alley

HIGH POINT COLLEGE 1976 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

HIGH POINT COLLEGE SOCCER CLASSIC	
Friday, September 10:	
LYNCHBURG vs. DAVID-	
SON	3:30 p.m.
UNC CHAPEL HILL vs.	
HPC	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, September 11:	
CONSOLIDATION	1:00 p.m.
FINALS	3:30 p.m.

Soccer

1976 REGULAR SEASON

Day	Date	Time	Opponent	Site
Thursday	September 16	7:00	Appalachian	Away
Monday	September 20	3:30	UNC-Charlotte	Home
Friday	September 24	4:00	Duke	Away
Tuesday	September 28	4:00	UNC-Greensboro	Away
Friday	October 1	7:30	South Carolina	Home
Sunday	October 3	2:00	Elon	Home
Monday	October 4	4:00	Catawba	Away
Saturday	October 9	10:30	UNC-Wilmington	Home
Tuesday	October 12	7:00	Lenoir Rhyne	Home
Thursday	October 14	7:30	Atlantic Christian	Away
Tuesday	October 19	7:00	N.C. State	Home
Saturday	October 23	2:00	Belmont Abbey	Home
Tuesday	October 26	7:00	Gulford	Home
Thursday	October 28	3:30	Pfeiffer	Away

Coaches: Ken Charlton
 Assistant: Woody Gibson

HIGH POINT COLLEGE 1976 FALL WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

Day	Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September 16				
September 22		Pfeiffer	Home	4:00
September 28		Campbell	Away	4:00
September 30		UNC-G	Home	5:00
Tuesday				
October 5		Davidson	Away	3:30
Thursday		Catawba	Away	4:00
Saturday		Salem	Home	4:00
Tuesday		Averett	Away	2:00
Thursday		Campbell	Home	4:00
Wednesday		Winthrop	Away	4:00
Monday				
October 25		Catawba	Home	4:00
Tuesday		Averett	Home	3:45
Thursday		Pfeiffer	Away	4:00
Friday-Saturday		Salem	Away	4:00

November 5-6
 Deep South Tournament
 East Carolina University

For your information

Literary pedagogy

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1990-1991
National
Museum

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Mannheim

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He gave his soul to the sea and his heart to a woman.
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The ending will startle you.

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7:00
9:00

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9:00
11:00
3:30
5:15
7:00
9:00

THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS

"INFRA-MAN"

THE ULTIMATE IN SCIENCE FICTION

martin twin 2
1801 WESTCHESTER DR. / 865-0097

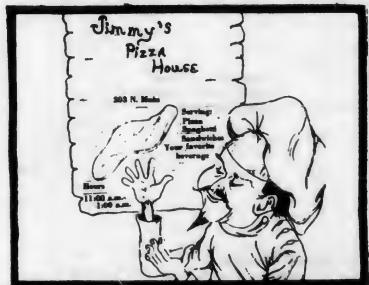
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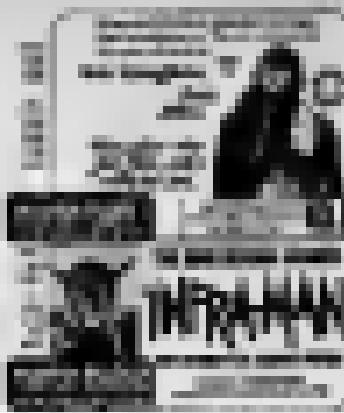
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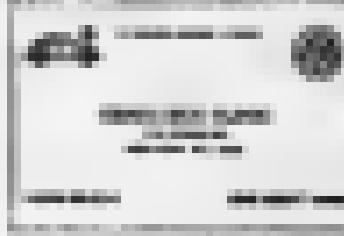
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Georgia Department of Education

Dr. Crow and Dr. Plowman have scheduled a mini-course

Two High Point College professors have scheduled an evening "mini-course" on The Church and Society, open to the public without charge.

Dr. Earl Crow and Dr. Edwin Plowman will present seven evenings of discussion starting September 7 and continuing through December 7. For each class, one professor will make opening statements, the other professor will make a response, and then the class will be invited to ask questions and to participate in a general discussion.

The sessions will be held in the conference room of the Holt McPherson Campus Center, beginning at 7 p.m. and ending at 8:30 p.m.

Dates and discussion topics are:

- September 21. Does the Church mold or mirror society?

- October 5. Politics and the Church

- October 19. Sex and the Church

- November 9. Civil Rights and the Church

- November 23. Poverty and the Church

- December 7. The Future role of the Church in society.

As a theologian and historian, Dr. Crow has observed the church's failures to be what it should be from a historical perspective. On the other hand, Dr. Plowman, as a minister who is also a sociologist, has high confidence that the church can exert positive forces as it comes to understand the ethical imperative.

The professors said they hope their interdisciplinary approach from the different viewpoints of sociology and theology would kindle "rigorous thought and dialogue about an important area of social life." Crow received his doctor's degree from the University of Manchester, England, and Plowman earned his doctor's degree from the University of Boston. Both men are frequent public speakers on the topic of church and society but this is their first joint appearance.

Area ministers and church groups are being given special invitations to attend the sessions.

Cont. from p. 1

Major Requirements

English	Hours
Six hours of literature	6
English 220, Film History and Film Making	3
English 243-244, Introductory Journalism	6
English 312, Creative Writing	3
English 343 or 344, Editorial Journalism	3
English 340, TV and Radio Communications	3
	Total 24

Fine Arts	Hours
Art 105-106, Principles of Design or 6 hours from Art 203, 303, 403, Graphic Design	6
Theatre 101, Introduction	3
Theatre 104, Acting	3
Theatre 302, Directing	3
Speech 201, Fundamentals	3
Speech 204, Voice and Diction	3
Music 225, Music Appreciation	3
	Total 24

SCIP Program (Senior Year)

Suggested Supporting Courses	Total in Major
*Business Adm. 321, Management	6
*Business Adm. 351, Written Communications	
Economics 317, Statistical Methods	
*English 300, Contemporary Trends	
English 323, Modern Drama	
*Theatre 106, Stagecraft	
Speech 203, Interpersonal Communications or HR 395, Group Dynamics	
Psychology 306, Small Group Behavior	
Sociology 206, Collective Behavior	
Political Science 309, Contemporary Political Issues	
Philosophy 204, Contemporary Philosophical Thought	
Strongly Recommended	

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Name:

Classification:

Address (Home):

Phone:

College:

Phone:

Present Major:

Advisor:

Which field of communications are you specifically interested in:

—TV —Radio —Journalism —Advertising —Theatre

List any of the college courses in the Major Outline that you have completed (with a C) or are now enrolled in:

Explain briefly why you are interested in a Communications Major:

Any student who doesn't have a post office box, come to the campus post office immediately

Guilford College colloquium to hold a 10-session program

By Dave Owens
Guilford College News Bureau

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the student activities office in Founders Hall.

A 10-session exploration of the "Creative Process in the Arts and Sciences" will be offered during September, October and November by the Guilford College Colloquium.

The general public as well as students at all colleges and schools are invited free of charge to participate in the programs, most to be held at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Gallery of Founders Hall.

Sessions will center around physics, religious studies, humanistic studies, art, poetry, math, intercultural studies, chemistry, musical composition and psychology. Each presentation will be followed by a discussion period.

Guilford faculty members will conduct all but two of the programs. Visitors are to be Betty Adcock, a Raleigh poet, and Marvin Lamb, composer-in-residence at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson.

This will be followed by: Sept. 15 -- John Stoneburner, religious studies, "What is Our Milieu? Human Creativity and Some Ancient and Modern Worldviews."

Sept. 22 -- Heidi Yockey, humanistic studies, "Coming to Meet: Self Expression through Active Imagination."

Sept. 29 -- Adele Groulx, art, "A Watercolor Workshop: The Process of Visual Expression." (To meet in the art studio, Founders Hall)

Oct. 6 -- Betty Adcock, "Poetry Workshop: Creative Process in Poetry." (She will read some of her poetry at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 5 in Founders with the public invited free of charge.)

Oct. 13 -- Rudy Gord and Elwood Parker, math, "Creative Process in Mathematics: A Dialog of Methods." (To meet in King Hall Room 122.)

Oct. 27 -- Bill Beidler, intercultural studies, "The Tao of Creativity."

Nov. 3 -- Dave MacInnes and Ted Benfey, chemistry, "Observation and Inspiration." (To meet in King 122.)

Nov. 10 -- Marvin Lamb, composer, "Creative Process in Musical Composition." (He will perform some of his music at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 9, in the Gallery, with the public invited free of charge.)

Nov. 17 -- Richie Zweigenhaft, psychology, "Psychology and Creativity: Wrestling With a Greased Pig."



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The Sports Corner

Sports on the move

High Point College is well on its way into the fall sports campaign with two of its men's teams opening their respective seasons this week. The Cross-Country team, coached by Bob Davidson, opens with their first meet at Ferrum College in Ferrum, Virginia on September 9. The Soccer team will meet UNC at

Cross country to field strong team once again

Cross country, one of the more obscure sports at High Point College began its season last week. Due to lack of interest there is no conference competition, but HPC's efforts have carried it to seven district crowns in eight years. This dynasty was upset last year by Johnson C. Smith last year.

This year's team according to Coach Davidson will be one of the strongest in recent history with the addition of several new faces. Among them are Mark Hamlett, a junior college transfer from Essex College near Baltimore, and freshman Steve Durham, Delaware's state champion.

Chapel Hill on Friday night in the second match of the High Point College Soccer Classic. The Women's Field Hockey team is slated to begin action next week in an opening match with Pfeiffer on September 16 at home and Women's Volleyball gets underway on September 21 with High Point hosting Pembroke and Elon.

Randy Prunty of West Mecklenburg and Matt Rogers of Greensboro Page are two additional freshmen.

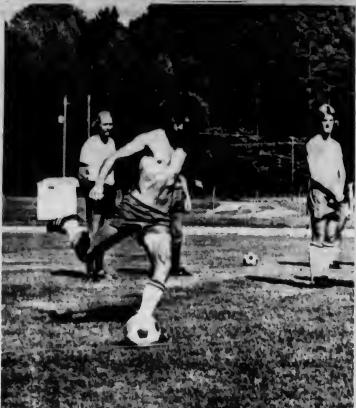
Returning are lettermen senior Chip Wilson, junior Rich Hern, sophomore Randy Larzelere and junior Perry Macheras. Macheras placed fourth in the district, putting him on the All District team a year ago and is possibly the most improved.

There is well-founded optimism for retaking the District championship, so if you happen to see the team padding across its six mile track, add a little optimism of your own.

Soccer season gets underway

High Point College Soccer gets underway this weekend in the premier of the High Point College Soccer Classic. The soccer team hosts NCAA powers UNC Chapel Hill and Davidson along with Lynchburg in what promises to be a top-notch quality tournament this Friday and Saturday. Lynchburg meets Davidson in the tournament opener at 3:30 Friday afternoon at Albion Millis Stadium and High Point clashes with Carolina under the lights at 8:00 p.m. The two winners will meet for the tournament championship at 3:00 p.m.

Second-year Coach, Ken Chartier, will guide the team as they face their toughest schedule ever. Their schedule includes a half-dozen NCAA schools and the best small college soccer schools in the area. Coach Chartier; however, feels that his team is well up to the task of improving on last year's record of 8-4-1 that included an opening-round loss in the districts to Pfeiffer. The team returns all his starters except two. Returning are All-Conference and/or All-District players Joe Ramsbotham at goalie, Greg Goehle on defense, and Jeff Potter



Coach Ken Chartier shows proper style during practice.

and Doug Challenger on offense. This year's top recruits are Ronnie Cledenin from Greensboro, N.C. Jeff Smith from New Jersey, Walter Rowe from Maryland, and Steve Asbury from Camp Lejeune, N.C. Transfer Paul Goehle will also be heavily counted on. A big question mark is captain Gary Downing is out with a foot injury and will not be able to see action until October.

Coach Chartier sees Guile-

National teacher's examination set

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

Dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1976, February 19, 1977, and July 16, 1977. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said:

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their profes-

General assembly internship offered

The intricate workings of the General Assembly will be the focus of a twenty-week internship designed for upperclassmen in social sciences from colleges in North Carolina. Ten students will be selected for internships this

year in the program sponsored by the N.C. General Assembly and the Department of Politics at North Carolina State University.

Upperclassmen from any four-year college in the state are eligible and should send inquiries to Dr. Oliver Williams, Department of Politics at NCSU.

The interns will work as staff assistants and researchers for officers and members of the 1977 General Assembly while pursuing a parallel course of study at North Carolina State University.

They will work a minimum of 25 hours a week at the General Assembly and will take two courses on the legislative process and state government. They also will participate in weekly seminars. For their work, they will receive 12 hours of academic credit and \$1,000.

The deadline for applying for one of the internships is Oct. 25. Interested students should send an application form, an official transcript and three letters of reference to Williams at NCSU.



Ladd Miller [back to camera] attempts to block kick by Doug Challenger. Mel Maher and Jeff Potter [foreground] Jeff Smith [background] look on during practice 9/7/76

The Sports Corner

Sports on the move

Our country is
full many have been spic-



ing up the last few years. In fact, the number of people participating in winter sports has increased dramatically over the past decade. This is due in part to the popularity of snowboarding, which has become a major sport in recent years. In addition, there are more opportunities than ever before for people to participate in winter sports, whether it's through local leagues or national tournaments.



Winter sports are not just limited to skiing and snowboarding. There are many other activities that can be enjoyed in the snow, such as snowmobiling, ice skating, and sledding. These activities provide a great way to stay active and have fun during the winter months. In addition, they can be a great way to bond with family and friends.

One of the most popular winter sports is skiing. Skiing is a great way to get exercise and enjoy the beauty of the snow. It requires a certain level of skill and practice, but once you learn how to do it, it can be a lot of fun. There are many different types of skis, from alpine skis to cross-country skis, so there is something for everyone.

Another popular winter sport is snowboarding. Snowboarding is a relatively new sport, but it has quickly gained popularity. It involves riding a snowboard down a slope while using your feet to control the board. It requires a certain level of balance and coordination, but once you learn how to do it, it can be a lot of fun. There are many different types of snowboards, from all-mountain boards to freestyle boards, so there is something for everyone.

HPC receives treasure

The College has received a record high of \$855,459 in gifts and grants for the fiscal year of 1975-76. The total includes contributions from alumni and non-alumni friends and supporters, church and business sources, and government grants.

An additional \$13,784 was contributed to the College Education Fund, known as the Panther Club, for support of the athletic program.

The Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church was the largest single contributor with a grant of \$221,522. The North Carolina Conference also assists High Point College; last year's grant was \$17,374.

Cletus H. Kruyer, vice president for college affairs, said he was especially gratified by the non-alumni friends of the College who gave a total of \$173,887 to both current and endowed funds last year.

Alumni gave \$111,145 to the annual phase of the annual fund with portions of the total going to support an Alumni Chair of Higher Learning, scholarships for students, and the Golden Decade capital campaign.

HPC also received support from the Independent College Fund of North Carolina, gifts from a number of foundations, tuition grants from the state of North Carolina, and a Federal grant for library purchases.



Vol. 50 Issue 2

High Point College

September 17, 1976

Skyrocketing prices of utilities cause \$200 increase in tuition

Anyone thinking inflation has hit the American household should see how inflation struck the American college household. This year's tuition represents a \$200 increase over last year. Derald Hagen, the new assistant business manager upon the retirement of Wesley Gaynor, explained that inflation strikes colleges just like blue jeans and hamburgers. Mr. Hagen says that a college is like a business. Mr. Hagen tries to run the affairs of his office much like the textiles business he was in before coming to HPC.

As a matter of fact, High Point is one of the few private church affiliated colleges not to be in debt during these days of inflation. Guilford College costs \$400 more for the same education as High Point. Many students come here from the North, because it is cheaper to come here as an out-of-state student than to go to an in-state, state-supported college in states like New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Connecticut.

Mr. Dalbey, Vice President in charge of Financial Affairs and who throws nickels around like man-hole covers, is the man who keeps collegiate big spenders in line. As the school's chief miser he invests the tuition of students totaling approximately \$1,750,000 to earn money needed for operating expenses. The cost of running High Point College this past year (education & general) was \$2,487,000 dollars and the difference by gifts, endowment earnings, and the contribution from the

Western North Carolina Conference Methodist Church of \$207,000. Tuition pays 70% of the expenses.

The College makes money from land it owns; Sears in downtown High Point and Eastgate Shopping Center at Five Points. But until all the debts are paid, the income from these properties will not be available for operations. HPC pays substantial property taxes to the city on these properties. The city gives no money to the school. The bookstore profits are another misconception in-spite of the high price of books. The school buys books at a 20% discount, but shipping, prices and overhead give the books the "retail" price, which sometimes does not equal "cost". Therefore no one makes money off the books but inflation.

The \$200 increase is truly the cause of the skyrocketing price of utilities. Utilities doubled in price in one year and coal prices tripled while the state minimum wage jumped another 20 cents. These costs account for the tuition rise. These same rising costs make it hard for parents to bear the cost of rising tuition.

Money talks, but now-a-days it just whispers.

Editor's Note

Due to a mishap involving the loss of two rolls of film, we were unable to run an eight page paper this week. Measures are being taken to prevent such mishaps in the future.

Freshman class petitions ready

Petitions for Freshmen class officers are now available in Student Personnel. Any freshman wishing to run for an office must obtain a petition, complete all the requirements, and return the petition to Student Personnel by 4:00 p.m., Sept. 28.

There are eight positions available for the six offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Judicial Representative, and 3 Legislators (refer to your Student Handbook for the duties of each officer). Class elections will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12.

After many years in the making, WHPP is becoming a reality.

Jeff Nesbitt, general manager of the radio station, hopes that this dream will come true by January, 1977. Although the radio station began eight years ago, most of the work has taken place in the past two years.

The broadcasting license was filed with the Federal Communications Commission on June 24, 1976. The processing of this license usually takes six months.

Originally, the station was

going to use a carrier current to transmit to the dormitories. However, this idea has been cancelled due to the high cost. Instead, a more powerful transmitter (increased 10 to 50 watts) will be used.

WHPP will be an FM station broadcasting to the High Point area.

The station, located in the bell tower of Roberts Hall, is nearing completion, but help is needed in all areas; clerical, productions, promotion, and broadcasting. All interested students should contact Jeff Nesbitt in 201 Millis.

Sid Baker presides of SGH

by Pattie Schiller

Sid Baker, as Student Government Association president this year, is "interested in the welfare and well-being of the students."

Sid was first involved in

student government while attending Western Guilford High School in Greensboro. He attended Legislator meetings as a spectator his freshman and sophomore years at HPC. Last year he was treasurer of the SGA.

Sid is a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, American Humanities Student Association, and Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity. A Human Relations major, he plans to enter professional Scouting after graduation.

Some of the projects Sid would like to accomplish this year are:

1. The revitalization of the Day Students' Organization. Several day students as well as SGA members will work on this project.

2. A "ride board" for people needing rides home for the weekend or for holidays. There would be a small initial investment and the board could be used year after year.

3. The operation of the HPC radio station. The only hold-up is the need for the license.

4. A student government workshop for area high school student council officers in October. These plans are tentative.

5. A stairway at the back of the student center. Students living in Co-Ed, North, Yakin, Women's, and Wesley must walk around the building to enter. This is time-consuming as well as inconvenient.

Appointed SGA officers for this year are David Fuller, Attorney General, and Mark Rickards, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Sid "hopes that this year's SGA can develop a positive relationship with the administration. Ideas received with this type of relationship are more openly and readily accepted."



HI-PO

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Reporting period

1

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Mid-Blocker position of 50-51



From the editor's desk

By Arnold Hendrix

With the fall semester of college now in full swing, it is somewhat surprising to hear the numerous reports of students infected with the common illness known as boredom. By all means, any student that is troubled with this illness has my sympathy. Yet, there is hope for the afflicted, providing the case is not terminal.

Actually, the remedies for this illness can be found in the directory of student organizations that was published in the first issue of the Hi-Po. These miracle curing organizations include fraternities, sororities, student government, publications, and various clubs. In fact, there is a list of twenty-eight remedies in all.

Not only will joining one of these organizations erase the symptoms of boredom, but it will also allow you, the student, to meet people and make new friends, go places, and add to your resourcefulness, as well as just being plain fun.

This involvement in campus organizations especially holds true to those students who by choice or not spend their weekends on campus. There is nothing like the fellowship of a fraternity or sorority, as the case may be, to put an end to those long and boring weekends.

Probably you have seen some of the organizations posting open houses and organizational meetings on bulletin boards across the campus. The point is that these organizations all have one problem in common and that problem is the need for student participation. It should be realized that as much as students need these organizations to escape the boredom syndrome, the organizations themselves need students to exist and operate effectively.

Therefore, as editor I sincerely encourage each student to get involved in one or more of the campus organizations. Remember, they need you, the student, as much as you need them.

Weekly calendar

Sept. 6-30	Art Exhibit Lobby of Student Center
Sept. 19	Cropwall 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 20	Pike stags
Sept. 21	Lamba Chi stags
Sept. 22	Delta Sig stags
Sept. 23	Pike stags
Sept. 21	Religion & Social Forum 7:30 Conference Room - Campus Center
Sept. 23	Fellowship Teams 7:9
Sept. 23-24	Student Union Movie "Lephe"

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
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editorial
page

Readers' write

Dear Editor,

I wish to address myself to the students of High Point College and other interested persons who are willing to support the Apogee, the Campus' annual literary magazine.

I know that there are many people on campus who have the capacity or the potential of expressing themselves through sensitive, meaningful, creative, and artistic ways. They want to reach people through a medium, writing, drawing, or photography, such as the Apogee can allow and is dedicated to.

Most of you know that the controversial material published in the Apogee has caused quite a few reactions on campus and some bit of rumors. My purpose, herein, is neither to condone nor to condemn something that took place yesterday, it is to ask those interested persons or groups, whatever, to let me know, to let President Patton know, and, therefore, the administration know that YOU WANT AN APOGEE. Otherwise, I'm not going to waste my time fighting for or supporting by putting a great deal of time and work into something that really belongs to you, not to me!

I will be greatly disappointed in the people of this campus if no one cares enough to let us know that you want the Apogee. I think it has a great potential as a College Literary Magazine as you have been caring and involved students on this campus!

Most Sincerely Yours,
Jenny Spencer
Editor of Apogee

P.S. Address supportive letters to Apogee and/or Dr. Patton.

Attention!

Starting on Sept. 29,

the Hi-Po will be

coming out on Wed.'s

Life with a capitol L

by Malon Beaumon

Creator of life, who revealed Himself supremely in the person of Jesus Christ. Having a background that stresses believing the Bible as "the true word of God" prepares me to become a good candidate for believing the unreasonable and accepting the impossible as possible. Some speak of Christianity as a religion which makes some really radical claims. Many people have been confronted with the claims of Christianity; and, because of a lack of concern in communication and reflection of true Christian compassion, numerous people have misunderstood the message of God's unconditional love revealed in Jesus Christ. It is this writer's supreme desire to communicate with the people of this campus the claims of Christianity. You may disapprove or even disregard this undertaking, but I would appreciate your suggestions on speaking out on the issues that face us in our lives. I believe Christianity speaks to the problems of the twentieth century; and, Jesus Christ in claiming to be the Way, the Truth, and the Life, confronts us and offers us "life and it more abundantly." Shall we refuse the gift of life and never discover the added meaning that can be ours?

The common man

Dinosaurs

"The Common Man" is an editorial and the opinions expressed here are those of the author and should not be taken personally.

Unaware to the new members of the campus, a dinosaur has invaded the peaceful, school-like, atmosphere we have here at High Point College. It likes to hide in its prehistoric cave of innocence and wallow in the dust thereof. However there are a few industrious students who do escape the adventure of scholastic activity and venture into the very midst of this creature. In time, some of these have even done work for this monster. But not many can afford to use the dinosaur -- even though he has told them that he would be pleased to aid them. He is a likeable old creature, but needs much improvement. He is several stories high and his insides are well lined, but most of the food contained there is over a hundred years old. You can see he suffers from neglect. His mouth is filled with cavities and his brain is lacking in orientation or leadership. It is his brain that hurts him most; for without the use of it he just sort of sits there. Many students have tried to help, but each time the administration just says let dying dinosaurs die. One of his problems stems from the habits he has gotten himself into. He will not eat, he will not smoke, and he does not drink. His body is weak and he possesses no knowledge himself. So I want to appeal to the student body to try to reform this creature and change its ways before it dies out. There is much we could do. If we would get some food inside his belly and some smoke in his lungs -- that would make him more up to date. If we could get him to talk and get some drink into him he would grow stronger. Now must people just look at the dinosaur and laugh out of anger or cry out of pity -- let's help the old beast. I suggest we give him a name -- how about the HPC Library?

From the
editor's desk



Life with a capital E

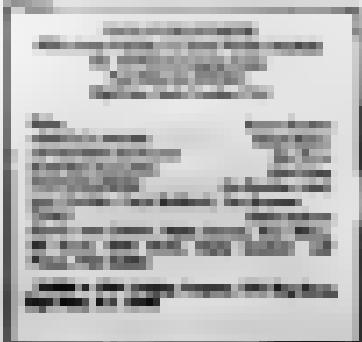
It's been a week since we last checked in, and I have to say, it's been a week of mixed feelings. On the one hand, I'm grateful for the time off from work and the opportunity to recharge my batteries. On the other hand, I miss the routine and structure of my daily commute and the social interaction of my colleagues. But I'm also excited about the new challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. I'm looking forward to getting back into the swing of things and contributing my best work once again. So here's to another week of growth, learning, and success!

Reader's note

I just wanted to say thank you for the wonderful article you wrote last week. It really resonated with me and helped me realize some important things about myself. I appreciate your insight and your writing style. Keep up the great work!

Weekly calendar

Sun 10	Business trip to Atlanta, GA
Mon 11	Presenting at a conference
Tue 12	Meetings
Wed 13	Marketing team meeting
Thu 14	Product review
Fri 15	Team meeting
Sat 16	Planning a vacation to New York City
Sun 17	Relaxing and catching up on reading



The bottom line

It's been a week since we last checked in, and I have to say, it's been a week of mixed feelings. On the one hand, I'm grateful for the time off from work and the opportunity to recharge my batteries. On the other hand, I miss the routine and structure of my daily commute and the social interaction of my colleagues. But I'm also excited about the new challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. I'm looking forward to getting back into the swing of things and contributing my best work once again. So here's to another week of growth, learning, and success!

The greek beat

All GREEK NEWS should be submitted to Brother Hughes at Box 3340 by Saturday of each week or it may be brought by room 204-D (Belk) no later than Sunday night in order to be printed in this column for the following Friday. It is not necessary that the information be typed.

The Panhellenic reported that 113 girls signed up for formal rush; the quota for each sorority has been set at 25. Sorority rush began last Thursday, the 9th, with a serenade. On Tuesday a "Greek train" was heard to whistle through the dormitories. Ice breakers were held in the fraternity lounges in Millis, and the rushers were required to visit each of the four mixers. Tuesday the Panhellenic sponsored a get away evening activity to Old City Lake. The 1st Pref.'s were designed mainly to entertain the rushers and were held on Wednesday and Thursday.

The schedule for sorority rush for the coming week is as follows: Mon. & Tues. - Hall parties. Thurs. - 2nd Pref. (this function is more formal in nature). Fri. bids go out between 3:00 & 3:30.

105 men signed up for formal rush for the four social fraternities here on campus. The new format of having two Open Houses in two nights instead of four over a span of four nights proved to be a success. Stags are scheduled

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for Mon.-Thurs. of this coming week and are by invitation only. Oct. 9th is the date scheduled for drags and is also by invitation only.

Fraternity activities for this weekend a.e:

AXA - A party is planned; details are available from any pika or in their lounge.

Fri. - From the hours of 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. are generous portion of brewed and distilled beverages will be provided at Hidden Lakes Apartments in Greensboro.

-Sat. between 1:00 and 2:00 there will be a Yadkin River party and is by invitation only.

AXA - Fri. at 7:30 p.m. there will be information and transportation available to a party where three kegs of our favorite brew will be transferred from their containers to our bodies.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is having a party tonight at the High Point Armory. All interested rushers are invited to attend. Directions or rides can be acquired in the Lambda Chi lounge. Our Stag dinner will be held Tuesday the 21st at the Cavalier restaurant.

VW SERVICE, REPAIR, & PARTS

Guilford Technical Institute, in cooperation with the Student Activities Office of High Point College, has agreed to offer a series of non-credit courses on our campus for a minimal fee. These courses will be taught once a week, at night, for approximately six weeks.

If you are interested in any of the courses listed on the attached sheet, please fill out the form below and return it to the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Campus Center. Days, times and meeting places will be arranged for the convenience of the maximum number of participants.

Each class must have 15 participants and the cost per participant will be \$5.00. Registrations deadline will be Friday, September 17, 1976. For additional information come by the Student Activities Office or call Campus Center, ext. 67.

Tentative Guilford Tech Courses

Emergency Medical Technician (81 hours)

Coping with Stress

THE MAN BEYOND BIONICS
749
Sat & Sun
3:57-9

martin twin
1801 WESTCHESTER OR / 885-0097
PC COLOR

Tonight
7:45-15
Sat & Sun
4:30-7:9:15

martin twin
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Christopher Plummer
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Guilford Tech to offer courses

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Tear along this line

REQUEST FOR GUILFORD TECH CLASSES

Name _____
Local Address _____
Phone _____
Please list 5 courses in order of preference.
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Please note a preferred day of the week and time of day.
Day: _____
Time: _____

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Gafford Tech to offer courses

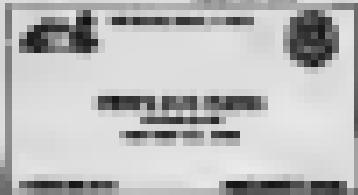
...Gafford Tech will be offering several new courses starting in May. These include a variety of topics such as Microsoft Office, AutoCAD, and welding. The courses are designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge needed to succeed in their chosen field. Gafford Tech is committed to providing quality education and training to its students.

...Gafford Tech is excited to announce the addition of several new courses to its curriculum. These include Microsoft Office, AutoCAD, and welding. The courses are designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge needed to succeed in their chosen field. Gafford Tech is committed to providing quality education and training to its students.



...Gafford Tech is excited to announce the addition of several new courses to its curriculum. These include Microsoft Office, AutoCAD, and welding. The courses are designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge needed to succeed in their chosen field. Gafford Tech is committed to providing quality education and training to its students.

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Would anyone like to meet the president of the United States

Meeting the President of the United States is just one of many possible opportunities in a new club being organized on campus. Other more likely programs are meetings with local and national office holders (and seekers) to exchange views on current

The American Humanics Student Association sponsored a retreat over the 10th-12th. The setting included none other than the fantastic Camp Cheorio of High Point Y.M.C.A. far. Our guests were Si and Mony. Rotzinski, the former President A.H.S.A. Activities included tennis, volleyball games, SWIMMING, horseback riding, dancing ("Play that funky music ..."), singing, campfire, church service, and a beautiful assortment of encounter groups -- which all related to the Humanics Program of training Youth Leader's to go into the work of Youth Service Agencies, i.e. the B.S.A., YMCA, YWCA, Camp Fire, G.S.A.

Thus, from 6:00 p.m. Friday til Sunday at 3:00 p.m., long bus trip included, the HUMIES enjoyed a fun-filled weekend. Much thanks to Terry Dunn, our new administrator, Dr. Fuller, our professor, and Martha Campbell -- the AHSA President. Our 1976-77 theme is **WITHIN MY POWER!** Thanks again to everyone of the upperclassmen for super support and welcome to all you new HUMIES.

issues. But it is more than that, it is conventions, rallies, picnics, dances and parties. The club?

College Republicans.

Their organizational meeting is planned for this Monday, September 20, in meeting room one of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Among the near term activities slated for the dynamic group are a rally at Wake Forest University on October 2 and the North Carolina State College Repub-

licans Convention in Boone on October 9.

Ideas being looked at for other projects include voter registration, canvassing, headquarters work, debates, literature distribution, research, and speaking.

The club here will join more than one thousand CR clubs nationally. Over 150,000 college students are involved in CRs. All students are invited to attend Monday's meeting.



Announcing

Procedures for facility usage and scheduling events

I would like to take this opportunity to remind all members of the High Point College community of the procedures of facility usage and scheduling of events.

For any activity, whether on or off campus, you must fill out a **Student Activity Request Form**. All activities are recorded on a central calendar to help avoid conflicts in scheduling.

If you need to use a campus center meeting room, the Old Student Center, or the Auditorium, you will need to fill out a **Request for Facilities Form**. When requesting the use of facilities, please indicate the number of chairs

needed for any other special instructions.

Please make your requests at least 48 hours in advance, however a week would be much better. Our office is located on the second floor of the Campus Center and the hours are from 8:30 to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We look forward to serving you this year. Please feel free to stop by anytime or call at ext. 67.

Sincerely,
Tom Burke
Director of Student Activities

Schedule changes*

This year's calendar has a few changes from that of last year's. The changes are as follows:

Fall break begins Friday, October 29 at 4 p.m. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. on Thursday, November 4. Pre-registration for Spring semester is scheduled for November 8-10. The last class day for the Fall semester will be Friday, December 10 with finals scheduled for December 13-18. Students will return after the holidays January 10. Parents' Day is scheduled for March 5.

Harrison Hall recreation hours

Monday-Thursday 2:00
5:00 p.m. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Friday 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Entertainment and the arts

by Janet Hinkle

Much in the way of artistic energy is being utilized within the next week or few weeks by folks originating from the Fine Arts Building. Work has already begun on this studio season's student-directed one-act plays: **Kennedy's Children** (directed by Tom Cope), **The Bridal Night** (directed by Sylvia Petrea, and **The Raccoon and the Frog** (directed by Rich Moore). Performance of these plays will be on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9 in the Empty Space Theater. (Admission: free.) The Tower Player's fall major production, **The Time of Your Life**, a comedy by William Saroyan, will be presented in the college auditorium November 15 through 20. Open auditions for 25 roles of all types are to be held in early October. Keep these several dates in mind.



Mrs. Pat May, Assistant Professor of Music, has been invited to appear on Saturday, September 18 as clinician at East Carolina University for the North Carolina Music Teacher's Association. She will be presenting and explaining the difficulties of keyboard music from the NCMTA contest list to teachers in that district for the contest which will be held in the Spring of 1977. Her program will be repeated in Wilmington for that district's piano teachers on October 2. The local student chapter of the same organization (NCMTA) is holding a meeting on Friday, September 24 open to all HPC students who would like to see all types of music advanced on campus. This will be at 3:00 in Room 2 of the Fine Arts Building. Projects for this semester may include a lecture-recital by a harpsichordist and a demonstration of a Moog Synthesizer.



The unusual if not somewhat horrible, odor wafting through the Fine Arts Building earlier this week was the result of several concoctions of pokerbees, onion skins, and black-eyed Susan's in Mrs. Burton's Craft Class. The potions are used to dye wool and the wool will be used to create works of natural art as it is woven between branches of dried wood. Soon the brief sacrifice to one's nose will become worth it. Watch for this exhibition in December.

NOTICE: Remnant Riot! On Tuesday, September 21, there will be a sale on unused carpet scraps in the auditorium from 2:5 pm. Smaller scraps go for a dollar, larger and room-sized remnants for two dollars. Come early for best picks!



At the High Point Theater next week will be the North Carolina Symphony, Wednesday, September 22 at 8:15 pm and the well-known Lake Junaluska Singers on Friday, September 24 at 8:00 pm. Remaining tickets for the Lake Junaluska Singers are obtainable through First Methodist Church on Main Street (866-4429) for \$3.00 for the balcony only. Tickets for the NC Symphony will be available at the door of the High Point Theater (220 Commerce Street) and are \$3.00 for students. (Take your I.D.)

The Winston-Salem Arts Council will be presenting Contemporary Performance Ensemble from the Faculty Artist's Series, performing works by Berio, Erickson, Poulenec and Sudberg, with guest artist Stuart Dempster - trombone, sponsored by the NC School of the Arts. Performance time is 8:15 pm, Hanes Auditorium of the Salem College Fine Arts Center, Friday, September 24. Tickets are on sale at the Arts Council Box Office - call Artsline (723-1666).



The New York Brass Quintet will appear at Aycock Auditorium at UNC-Greensboro, Wednesday, September 28 at 8:15 pm. Tickets may be purchased from the Box Office at Aycock Auditorium 10 days before the performance and are \$4.00. Telephone and mail order reservations will be accepted, also 10 days prior to the performance. A **Little Night Music** is a touring production based on Mozart's celebrated serenade and a story suggested from the movie "Smiles of a Summer Night" by Ingmar Bergman. Stephen Sondheim's rich musical score includes the hit "Send in the Clowns", recently performed by Judy Collins. It will be presented at Aycock Auditorium, October 1, 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$6.00 and may be purchased above.

"Lepke" to appear at HPC

He was born in 1897, married in 1931, gave himself up to J. Edgar Hoover in 1939, and was executed in 1944. That's the short and troubled life of Louis Buchalter, whose life of crime and murder is told in the Warner Bros. release "Lepke."

The role of Lepke is played by Tony Curtis, his first screen portrayal of almost unrelenting villainy. With the exception of his wife and stepson, Lepke had nothing but cold, untroubled, pitiless eyes for the whole world, and he is believed to have been directly or indirectly responsible for the murder of up to four score men.

As the organizer and prime mover of the notorious Murder Inc., Lepke controlled more rackets in New York than any

other person. He was in business with, or in rivalry with, the biggest gangsters of the period, like Luciano, Costello, Legs Diamond and Bugsy Siegel. He was, incidentally, the only gangster of his stature to be executed. Others were either moved down by the competition, died of natural or unnatural causes behind bars, or exiled.

"Lepke," besides Curtis in the title role, stars Anjelica Huston, Michael Callan, Warren Berlinger and Milton Berle. Menahem Golan produced and directed from a script by Wesley Lau and Tamar Hoffs. Yoram Globus is executive producer."

"Lepke" will be shown in the Old Student Center at 7:00 on Thursday and Friday at 6:30.



Vol. 50 Issue 3

High Point College

September 29, 1976

Dr. Stitt receives degree

by Brent Johnson

While most High Point College students and professors were working or enjoying the summer sun, a few were here for summer school. Often the work of the students here is known to all, while that of the professors goes unseen.

Mr. James Stitt, assistant professor of history, became Dr. Stitt during the summer months.

His degree was awarded by the University of South Carolina where he received his masters as well. Dr. Stitt's major field of concentration is European economic and British history. His dissertation



was entitled "Whitley Councils: Their Conception and Adoption During World War I."

James Stitt is of Scottish decent and a native of North Carolina. His associate degree comes from Louisburg College and his bachelor from High Point College. He has been teaching history at HPC for eight years.

His personal interests include travel. He has taken two trips to Great Britain, one in 1972 and the other in 1974. These were both for research more than pleasure. Dr. Stitt hopes to go again soon. He also likes to garden, play tennis, and work on automobiles.

Day Student Organization formed to work problems

A day student organizational meeting was held last Wednesday in an effort to unite day students and get them to work out problems.

With approximately forty-five students attending, discussion centered on the parking situation, starting a day student bulletin board, and obtaining menus from the cafeteria for those interested in eating on campus.

Also at the meeting, Rhonda Banther, a freshman, was elected as the SGA Day Student Representative and Steve Tsikerauer as representative on campus court duty.

The Day Student Organization, with the support of the SGA, also hopes to get more students involved and add interest and enrichment for individuals at college.

According to Rhonda Banther, there will probably be two more meetings before officers are elected. At the moment, a meeting is scheduled for every Wednesday morning at 11:00 in the lobby of the campus center.

Mr. Nelson accounting advisor

James Nelson, associate professor of business administration and economics, is the adviser for a new major in accounting. The new major will prepare graduates for staff and managerial positions both public and industrial accounting. A graduate of the program will be eligible to sit for the Certified Public Accountant examination in North Carolina. Students in the program will be required to study accounting, economics, business law, cost accounting, income tax accounting, and auditing.

of new faculty chaplain

[David Bobbitt]

Ten faculty members and a Chaplain have joined the College faculty this year. We welcome them to our campus and hope their careers here will be long and productive ones.

Dr. Gray Bowman, assistant professor of Chemistry. Dr. Bowman and his wife, Anita, natives of High Point, come to us from Spartanburg where he was a research chemist. Mrs. Bowman is teaching here in Math Education as well as at Westchester Academy. Dr. Bowman earned his doctorate from NC State University.

Thomas H. Burke, director of Student Activities. Mr. Burke earned his bachelor's degree from UNC-Asheville last year and his master's from Florida State. He welcomes any students with suggestions to stop by and see him. Office hours are from 8:30 - 5:00 Monday through Friday.

Ms. Karen Cholet, instructor in psychology. She is a candidate for Ph.D. from University of Georgia. As an experimental psychologist, she has expertise in developmental perception. Ms. Cholet is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. David P. Christovich, instructor of theater arts. Mr. Christovich was stage manager for the Folger Theatre Group, Folger Library, Washington, D.C. He has had extensive experience in the area, including undergraduate work at Washington and Lee University. He is also a candidate for Ph.D. from University of Georgia. He is a member of High Point Arts Council and loves bike riding and skiing. He looks forward to the upcoming productions of the theatrical group and encourages everyone to participate.

Mr. Terry Dunn, resident administrator, American Humanities Program. Mr. Dunn and his wife come to us from the Bowling Green State University in Ohio where he was in admissions and financial aid, student and continuing education. He graduated from West Virginia Salem College with a BA in American Humanities and earned his MA at Bowling Green State University. He has been in professional

Scouting and enjoys working with people.

Dr. James M. Elson chairman of Fine Arts Department. Dr. Elson received his master's degree from Juilliard and his doctorate from West Virginia. He has held leadership positions at Huntington College, Winthrop College and Youngstown State University. He is presently trying to start a major course in Music. He encourages any student who is interested in this major to see him.

The Rev. Robert E. Lowdermilk, chaplain. Rev. Lowdermilk is a native of Greensboro and a graduate of Guilford College. He received his divinity degree from Duke University. His expertise includes video-taping and audio communication, film making, calligraphy, and golf. Rev. Lowdermilk plans to have students active in the Sunday Worship and encourages interested students to contact him.

Mrs. Jerry Steele, assistant professor of physical education. Mrs. Steele has taught previously at Erskine College, Greensboro College and Guilford College. She received her B.S. in Physical Ed and Masters in Education from UNC-G. Mrs. Steele is the Field Hockey and women's Tennis coach.

Miss Nan Stephenson, instructor of communications-speech. She received her masters of arts degree from LSU. She has been in one play after another for over 10 years and has written scripts, taught English as a second language, and has expertise in theatre, communication theory, radio, and TV. Miss Stephenson believes in interesting classes and enjoys teaching.

Dr. Woodford M. Garrigus, associate professor of geography. Dr. Garrigus has taught at East Carolina University, Ashland College, Elizabeth City State University, and University of Victoria, BC Canada. He has traveled through most of the U.S. and is counting on seeing more of the South in the near future. He is an oboist and has played with several professional symphony orchestras.

Continued on pg. 4



1

A horizontal color calibration bar consisting of a series of colored squares used for color matching and calibration.

10 of 10

Dr. Stein receives degree



**Day Student Organization
located in each residence**

470

From the editor's desk

By Arnold Hendrix

In my short term as editor, I've come to the realization that producing a newspaper doesn't always go as smoothly as one would like. This situation was self evident after a look at the second issue of the Hi-Po.

So, who's to blame?

Well, so far this year, the Hi-Po has been able to avoid the obstacles to producing a good newspaper such as maintaining a budget; building a reliable staff; cooperating with the administration, faculty, and students; and meeting deadlines.

However, there is always the ever present miscellaneous type of event that seems to befall a paper. Such was the case of the last issue of the Hi-Po, when two rolls of film were lost. With more time that situation could have been corrected.

Therefore, starting this week the Hi-Po will be coming out on Wednesdays. The purpose for this change of schedule is to enable us to put forth our best effort by allowing more time for writing articles, editing, and proofreading. We also hope to reach those students who normally go home on Fridays and consequently don't receive a paper.

For with the privilege of editing a newspaper comes an obligation. That obligation is to produce a paper that meets the standards expected of it.

You, the student, can give us a helping hand by understanding of the possible situations that can and often do occur. After all, we're expected to be students as well as journalists.



EDITORIAL

How do you read a newspaper?

David L. Bobbitt

The paper's headlines are calling for Carter to win. Everybody wants to vote for a winner, so... Will Carter win? I believe so because of mass media influence.

I am not trying to tell you to vote or how to vote, that is your business, but if you do vote, if you do react to controversial issues, do America a favor. Read past the headlines. Don't believe the "first word." Read it completely, re-read it! Question it, and then decide.

I am pushing for this paper and all media to have that all important "empathy." The idea that I'm talking and you're listening about the same thing. There's a good story about empathy. It goes on about a back-woods plumber who wrote to Washington asking the question, "Can I put hydrochloric acid in pipes?" The letter came back and read, "Though the efficiency of the method is undeniable, due to the rare materials compiled in the reciprocal, we suggest an alternative method." The

man, being totally confused, wrote back saying, "All I want to know is, 'Can I put hydrochloric acid in pipes?'" Finally, the letter got to the desk of a man in Washington with real empathy. He wrote back to the plumber personally and said, "Don't do it 'mac,' it'll eat the hell out of the pipe."

This is empathy. I'm talking and you are hearing the same thing. Telling it the way it is! As a reporter and columnist, this is what I am striving for and this is what the Hi-Po is striving for. Not only for the Hi-Po, but all papers and all forms of media. But we can't do it alone. We need your help, to read past the headline, to see the fine print, to have empathy.

What is our destiny? What is our goal? To let the American people and HPC students know the facts, the entire story. To tell you, the student, so that you may make intelligent, factually based choices.

Our goal is to tell you "like it is." To give you the facts, up-front and clear.



Sept. 30	Fellowship Teams
Oct. 1-2	"Of Thee I Sing" High Point Theatre
Oct. 1	Soccer-South Carolina 7:30
Oct. 2	Volleyball-Duke & ECU at Durham
Oct. 3	Soccer-Eloc 2:00
Oct. 4	Last Day classes dropped
Oct. 4	Volleyball-UNC-CH & Virginia Commonwealth at Chapel Hill
Oct. 5	Mini-Course -- Politics and the Church
Oct. 7	Student Union Movie .. "Patton"
Oct. 4	Cross Country Campbell 4:00 HPC

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Brent Johnson

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Freshman caught in rush week



How do you read a newspaper?

卷之三

100-1	Woolly bear
100-2	Red head leaf fly and others
100-3	Common wasp
100-4	Blackberry leaf weevils
100-5	Common wasp
100-6	Common wasp
100-7	Common wasp
100-8	Common wasp
100-9	Common wasp
100-10	Common wasp
100-11	Common wasp
100-12	Common wasp
100-13	Common wasp
100-14	Common wasp
100-15	Common wasp
100-16	Common wasp
100-17	Common wasp
100-18	Common wasp
100-19	Common wasp
100-20	Common wasp

...the first time I ever saw him, he was sitting in a chair, holding a book, and looking very serious. He had a very serious face, and he was wearing a dark suit and a white shirt. He was looking at me with a very serious expression.



Fractional sampling in multi-scale

The Common Man

by Brent Johnson

In 1776 the authors of the Declaration of Independence, most notably Thomas Jefferson, set forth their version of what freedom was. At that time most people living in the United States, or what would become that country, agreed to do what was said in that document. They later voted, and said they believed in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. All this was after a long and bloody revolution.

Now I am sorry to see that the descendants of those founders no longer stand for these noble ideals. But what is even more important is that the institutions established on Christian principles do not stand for them either. I do not speak of Washington or Raleigh -- but of High Point College. The basic freedoms listed in the Bill of Rights have been neglected here.

The violations are too numerous to list, but the largest is the freedom to assemble. This can best be seen in the dorm restrictions. There is nothing immoral about open dorms twenty-four hours a day. This responsibility lies in the people -- as with all freedoms. The College does not seem to understand freedom. The nature of freedom requires that the responsibility rests with the students, not with the Methodist Church, the Board of Trustees, or the President.

The power does not even rest with the Student Government, as it is not even representative of the wishes of 50% of the students as seen in the last election. Everyone should be able to assemble wherever the people who live there want them to. Each person has the opportunity to close his door or his hall or to vote to close his dorm.

Yet we are not even given this option. Thomas Jefferson, who himself established a university, would cry. Granted, High Point College is a private school -- but it still lies within the boundaries of the United States -- how does it exclude itself? How can it justify itself? Let the students realize they are a free people -- and a people who have been raped.

Last week's Common Man article was written by Brent Johnson and was inadvert-
ly left out.

Reflections on forgetting

by Dr. Earl Crow

"Believe me, there is no such thing as greater suffering, great regret, great memory. Everything is forgotten, even a great love. That's what sad about life, and what's wonderful about it."

(Camus, *A Happy Day*)

The tragedy of the mind is that those experiences of life which cause the human spirit to soar are so soon forgotten. They are rare. They are too few and too far between. If only one could recall and relive the sight of beauty once seen, the sound of a song once sung, the lift of laughter once heard, the touch of a friend once felt, the love of a love once known. But everything is forgotten, and "that's what's sad about life." Those all too rare moments which make life

unforgettable are all too soon forgotten. Even life itself is soon passed and forgotten -- as each of us will be forgotten.

The paradox of the mind is that its tragedy is also its possibility of redemption. Forgetfulness releases us from the prison of guilt and failure -- from suffering and regrets. The merciful reluctance of the mind to remember is the ground on which self-absolution and self-acceptance become a human possibility.

It is equally the necessary precondition for the realization of any hope for the renewal of life. "There is no such thing as great (unforgettable) suffering, great (unforgettable) regret, great (unforgettable) memory. Everything is forgotten."

**Seniors only have
a few days left to
apply for graduation.**

**N.C. residents have
until Oct. 6th to
register to vote in the
November elections.**

Spuds are no small potatoes

All that meat and no potatoes -- and this would be another world.

Without Solanum tuberosum, weight-watchers would have to find a new would-be villain, countless millions -- hungry and well-fed alike -- would face emptier plates, and history would read a lot differently, the National Geographic Society says.

There are changes already this year. The Germans, the world's biggest potato eaters, are now each getting along on only 374 pounds a year, but Americans are up to 122 pounds.

Nutritionists and calorie counters alike are joining in increasing praise of potatoes. A 12-ounce potato has only 200 calories, but all the vitamin C an adult needs each day, plus other values.

One nutritionist calculates the perfect daily diet would be five pounds of potatoes and a quart of milk. "What puts on weight is the added sour cream and butter," he says. "Otherwise it would take 11 pounds of potatoes to add a permanent pound around the beltline.

Eaten plain or otherwise, potatoes are part of the daily fare in much of the world. Total yearly production is now 279,000,000 tons.

Of the 30 billion pounds of potatoes Americans eat yearly, 2 billion are french fries -- 65 percent annotated with ketchup.

Potatoes were nicknamed spud, some think, after the "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet" supposedly started by potato-hating Englishmen. However, a spud probably was an Irish potato-digger's spade.

The Indians in the Andes had been eating "batatas" for centuries when conquistadores first tried the vegetables in 1537 and pronounced them a "dainty dish even for Spaniards."

Soon they had been brought to the Old World and began helping to ease Europe's chronic hunger pangs. Sir Walter Raleigh introduced them to Ireland where they became such a dietary mainstay that one alarmist warned "the lazy root" was encouraging "slovenly and beastly habits amongst the labouring classes."

Dependence on potatoes led to disaster when a blight caused a potato famine in 1846 and 1847. Two million Irish

died or escaped starvation by emigrating to the United States.

Germans, meanwhile, had become god potato-eaters, thanks to Frederick the Great, who tried to make life healthier by ordering peasants to plant potatoes -- on pain of having their ears and noses cut off.

For a while potatoes were controversial. In 17th century France, "eating these roots doth exite Venus and increase lust," judged one physician, and in Scotland they were forbidden because they were not mentioned in the Bible.

A potato's usefulness may be endless. A bank robber carved one into a gun, dyed with shoe polish and bluffed his way out of prison.

Another famous potato scupltor -- worthy of veterans' support everywhere -- was tried and acquitted of a court-martial charge of "will-

fully suffering potatoes of some value, the military property of the United States, to be destroyed by improper peeling."



Life with a capitol L

by Malon Bancom

Almost every activity human beings participate in involves a faith commitment on the part of each participant. Marriage is a commitment based on faith and love for each other. Vocation is a decision to be dedicated to one's calling and is based on the premise that the individual believes in his capability to fulfill his calling and has faith and hope in the fulfilling of his life goals. In our search for meaning and purpose in life, faith enriches our entire being as it gives us a vision of hope as we make our impossible dreams possible. One of the tragedies of our times is purposelessness. One college student commented on this tragedy by saying, "College gives us spokes but no hub on the wheel. We come away with knowledge but no purpose, and therein is our dilemma." How we respond to life affects the way we look at life. "Why respond at all?" some may say. We respond to life because we have faith in the goodness of life. Life is worth living. Our lives are of supreme value. Jesus saw this in human existence when He said, "You are of more value than many sparrows." The dignity and worth of persons were made perfectly clear by Jesus. You, then, as an individual, are a unique creation of God blessed with the miraculous gift of life. To have life to its fullest, you must respond to the Life-Giver. Through simple faith, we may respond to God and receive His all-gracious love. Faith must become a part of our lives if we progress onward in our journey down the road of life. We must have faith in our educational pursuits in that these pursuits are helping us to be better informed and helpful persons. We must have faith for the future and believe that life is worth living and preparing for. Most of all, we must place our faith and trust in our Maker. Faith is a necessary and vital part of life. The lives of many can be changed when they discover, like this writer, that life is abundantly available through Jesus Christ and an otherwise purposeless, meaningless existence may be transformed into a new life of direction, meaning and purpose. Jesus Christ invites you to this life by saying: "Search the scriptures; for in them you think you have eternal life; and they are which testify of me."

The Commerce Man

...the new book by
John C. Dorn, President,
The University of Texas at
Austin, and author of
Principles of Economics,
Principles of Macroeconomics,
Principles of Microeconomics,
*Principles of International
Economics*, and
*Principles of Money and
Banking*.



Reflections on Inequality

...the new book by
John C. Dorn, President,
The University of Texas at
Austin, and author of
Principles of Economics,
Principles of Macroeconomics,
Principles of Microeconomics,
*Principles of International
Economics*, and
*Principles of Money and
Banking*.

Sports are no small potatoes

...the new book by
John C. Dorn, President,
The University of Texas at
Austin, and author of
Principles of Economics,
Principles of Macroeconomics,
Principles of Microeconomics,
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Life with a Capital L

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*Principles of Money and
Banking*.



Mr. Dunn



Miss Cholet



Mrs. Stedje



Dr. Biscoe



Rev. Lowdermilk



Mr. Christovich



Dr. Bowman

Faculty Continued

Dr. Garrigus received his Ph.D. at Clark University in Massachusetts. He is a member of Association of America Geography and American Geographical Society.

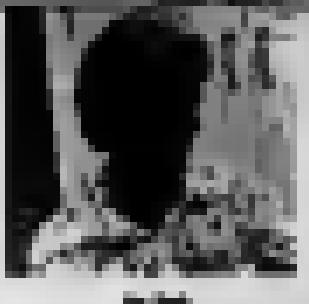
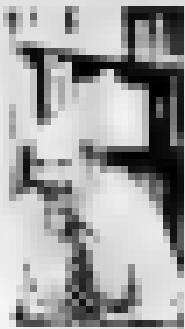
Let's warmly welcome our new faculty members and take advantage of their many and varied expertise. WELCOME!



Miss Stephenson



Dr. Garrigus with Marty Amsl



College fraternity presidents state their purpose

This week a special feature of the Greek News is an introduction of each of the presidents of the four social fraternities and the service

fraternity on campus. Below are short statements by each of the presidents that concern themselves with the primary goal of their own chapter.



Ed Grandpre (Alpha Phi Omega): "This service fraternity believes in building leadership among its members. The most effective ways we can meet this goal is through giving our friendship and our service to the college, the community, and the nation."



Doug Geary (Delta Sigma Phi): "The goal of Delta Sigma Phi is to develop men into better individuals through an organization which stresses responsibility, leadership, and togetherness. In Delta Sigma Phi we apply our individual talents and thoughts toward the development of common goals."



Gary Cooper (Lambda Chi Alpha): "Lambda Chi Alpha attempts to foster a spirit of brotherhood by cultivating a strong sense of patriotism, scholarship, fraternalism, and morality among its members."



Jim Van Horn (Pi Kappa Alpha): "As one of the four social fraternities on campus, many of our activities include social events, but aside from this, we strive to further our own interests, the school's interests, and the community's interests. These things are accomplished through academic seminars, intramural sports, and hopefully this year a Piathon for the benefit of muscular dystrophy."



Doug Witcher (Theta Chi): "We pride ourselves as a small group of select men. Each of us has our own individual personality, and the merging of this variety has created a unique and a unified brotherhood."

Alpha Gams, KD's, Zeta, and Phi Mus'

receive sorority bids

This past Friday, September 24th, the four social sororities ended formal rush by handing out bids. Each of chapters are pleased to announce their new pledges. Yesterday, Alpha Gamma Delta formally pledged Tony Alonso, Jill Beam, Leslie Davis, Penny Johnston, Suzanne Karppinen, Therese Nowak, Melissa Patton, Sabrina Pearson, Janet Spaulding, Susan Spaulding, Charlene Venuto, Ginny Williamson, and Cathi Wilson. The Kappa Deltas are pleased to announce that Pat Frey, Phyllis Griffin, Mimi McDowell, Scarlet Rowland, and Beth Thompson are their newest members. This past Monday at 4:00 p.m., the Phi Mus' initiated Shelly Burns, Gwen Bowman, Kathy Connally, Laura Burdette, Donna

Firovante, Nancy Lewis, Debbie Russell, Charlene Lucifer, Gail Riley, Beth Reveal, and Anne Brawner as their new pledges. The only sorority to make the quota of 25 was Zeta Tau Alpha; and, at 4:00 p.m. on Friday Donna Adams, Rhonda Bahter, Pam Blane, Kim Cox, Kathy Dixon, Wendy Dunham, Mylene Fisher, Julie Giddens, Dawn Harrington, Patty Libby, Carey Marr, Lynn McCulloch, Susan McKnight, Karen Monroe, Marcella Randall, Pam Skelly, Adrienne Smith, Jenny Tucker, Allison Veach, Miss Ward, Susan Whetstone, Georgina Anderson, Elizabeth Boone, Jenny Bull, and Terry Gardella became new members.

The Alpha Gams once again were highest in scholarship for the 1975 fall semester. This

was the third semester in a row for the Alpha Gams. During the summer, Margaret Satterfield changed her name to Osborne when she married Roger in Lexington, and Seymour Nulsen married Johnny Cotton in Greensboro. The Osborne's have taken up residence in Ft. Meyers, Fla., and the Cottons have remained here in High Point. The first and only candlelight this year for the AGD girls was a big one! On Sept. 2nd, Susie Galup announced her engagement to Rick Smith. Two more girls became a part of AGD sisterhood on Sept. 7. They were Caryl Porte and Dawn McElrath. Rush for the Alpha Gams went very well and are pleased with the 14 pledges that accepted their bids.

Delta Sigma Phi is hosting a grain party this Fri. night,

Oct. 2nd. The Sig's are trying to book Willamore Springs for the location, and 8:00 p.m. is the time that the party is scheduled to begin.

Lambda Chi Alpha is hosting their 2nd annual "Win and Cheese" party this Sat. Oct. 2nd. All rushees are invited to attend. This past Sun. the brotherhood and rushees went to Mills Home Orphanage. A fun day was enjoyed with the kids. We congratulate all of the sororities on a good rush this year.

Theta Chi brothers and their rushees traveled to Winston-Salem on Sat., the 25th, to have a party with the brothers and pledges of the Theta Chi chapter at Wake Forest U. Everyone had a good time and we hope, to return.

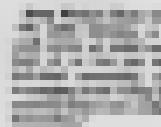
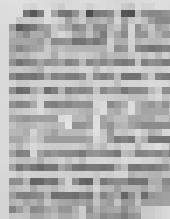
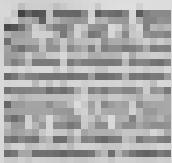
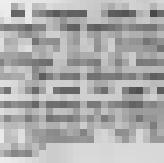
Coming up this weekend will be our trip to Yadkin River. See any Theta Chi for information or rides.

For information concerning activities with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, check with any of its brothers or go by their lounge in Millis.

On Sat., Sept. 25th, the brothers and pledges of Alpha Phi Omega participated in a "landscape clean-up" of the hills surrounding the gym. The main purpose of this was to meet the new pledges and to give them a taste of the APO's major goal of service. Plans are underway for a party on Sat., Oct. 2. During the weekend of Sept. 30, Chris Harrington will be representing the APO's at the Muscular Dystrophy Convention in Arlington, Va.

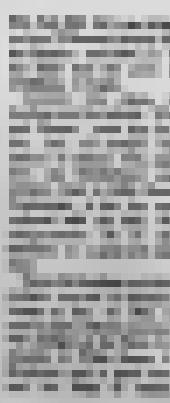
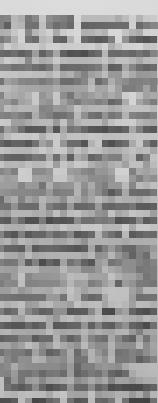
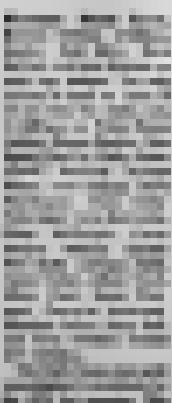
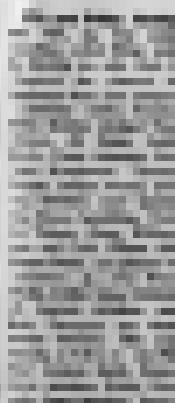
College fraternity presidents share their programs

**Fraternity
Programs**



Alpha Gamma, Kappa Zeta, and Phi Mu

positive minority role





Mrs. Jane Burton, assistant professor of art, will lead a study tour of England, Holland, Belgium, and France in January.

Museums of art and history, cathedrals, historical buildings and sites, and the performing arts will be highlighted on the fifteen-day trip. Important monuments, art treasures, picturesque villages from the Middle Ages and the modern nightlife will be available to the tourist-students.

The group will assemble in New York at Kennedy International Airport on January 10 and will fly to London for three days. The remainder of the schedule includes Amsterdam, January 14; Brussels; January 18; Brussels, January; Paris, January 22; and return to New York on January 25.

The tour will cost \$740 per person with economy-class transatlantic jet round trip from New York and deluxe motorcoach on the continent.

Students wishing to receive college credit will have to register through the Registrar's Office and will have to pay additional college fees and costs. Students not planning

to receive college credit only need to contact Mrs. Jane Burton to reserve a place on the touring class. A deposit of \$140 is due by November 1 and the final payment is due by December 1.

Dr. Owen M. Weatherly will direct a tour of the Holy Lands, Athens, and Jordan, leaving New York on January 17, 1977. Registrations for the tour are now being accepted. The trip will last nine days and cost \$798. The tour will include visits to historical and Biblical sites connected with Jewish and Christian history. Better-known stops include the cities of Jericho, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Capernaum, Nazareth, Beirut, Athens, and Bethany. Further information is available from Dr. Weatherly.

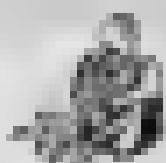
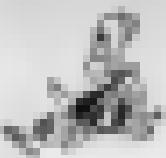
A North Africa tour is scheduled for December and January. It will be led by Dr. Carl Wheeless. Departure is

Starts
Fri.
Fr.

CLIFF ROBERTSON
ERNEST BORGNINE

HENRY SILVA

martin twin
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High school students from across the country gathered at the University of Wyoming for the 1997 National Model UN conference. The conference, which took place from April 17-19, involved over 1,000 students from 100 schools.

The students were divided into 100 committees, each representing a different international organization. These included the United Nations, the European Union, the African Union, and various regional organizations.

The conference provided students with the opportunity to learn about international relations, diplomacy, and global issues. They also had the chance to practice their public speaking and negotiation skills.

International and the area

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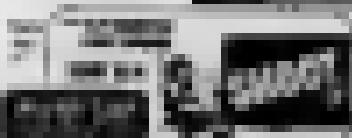
International and the area. The conference was organized by the University of Wyoming's Department of Political Science and International Relations.



Photo File

Model United Nations
International
Relations and Politics
Department
University of Wyoming
Laramie, WY

721 University Hall
Laramie, WY
82071-3030



High School
Students
from across the

Graduate
Students

Alumni
Relations

The University of Wyoming -
The Future

1997 Model UN Conference

news briefs



Prescription sun glasses, a lady's watch, car keys, a jacket, umbrella and a sweater have been found. If any student has lost one of these items, he or she may pick it up in the Student Personnel Office.

A Josten's Ring representative will be at the High Point College Bookstore tomorrow between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

A free offer will be extended to those juniors and seniors who order their rings tomorrow. When you order your Josten's college ring your signature will be etched inside the ring at no extra cost. This offer is for tomorrow only.

Juniors and seniors should order their rings now. The prices are the lowest in three years due to the drop in the price of gold.

A \$7.00 deposit is required and the balance is due when the ring arrives. Rings should arrive around December 1.

Carowinds has announced a special discount ticket price for high school and college students and military personnel in the Carolinas for their last weekend of operation.

On the weekend of October 2&3, all high school and college students and military personnel who present a valid I.D. card at a special ticket booth at the park will receive a \$2.50 discount on the regular \$7.50 admission.

Carowinds is located along I-77 at the North Carolina/South Carolina border south of Charlotte, N.C. The park is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Students are, again, reminded that Parents' Day has been rescheduled. The date is now March 5, 1977. A card will be sent to parents bringing this change to their attention.

All upperclassmen: Please pick up your 1975-1976 yearbooks in the Information Services office in Robert's Hall as soon as possible.

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**"AND STOP USING THE TERM 'SCAVENGER'!
WE'RE ANTI-POLLUTANT ENVIRONMENTAL
CONTROLLERS'!"**

Men outnumber women

The office of the Registrar released the official attendance information on Friday. Total enrollment for this year is 1087 students which is down from 1132 of last year. Freshmen represent the majority of students with 278 members, sophomores have 258, juniors constitute 259 students, and there are 179 seniors. This comes out to 974;

the remainder of the students don't have enough credit hours to be placed in the next class and are unassigned.

Men outnumber women 592 to 495. There are 613 students from North Carolina and 474 people from other states, this includes 81 transfers. Mr. Holt's figures indicate that 366 students attending HPC are day students.

Gal cheerleaders chosen

The week of September 13-17 was one of long and hard work for 14 girls who practiced for the cheerleader try-outs. On Monday, September 20, eight girls were chosen for the 1976-77 cheerleader squad. The members are: Cathi Wilson, Terry Sais, Therese Nowak, Sharon Manns, Lori Kennedy, Laurie DeWitt, Jennifer Bull, and Cindy Briggs. The judges on Monday were Coach Alley,

Dean Hanson, and Dean Guy. A men's squad will try out today.

The squad hopes to buy new uniforms this year. They will hold many fund-raising events to accomplish this, including a car-wash.

They hope to cheer at soccer games, as well as basketball games, this year.

The squad is looking forward to "striving to create more school spirit and enthusiasm this year."

Seventeen graduate

Seventeen High Point College students graduated during the 1976 summer sessions. The students, their degrees, and addresses include: Don George, BS biology, High Point; Gary Thayer, AB human relations, High Point; Cathy Stroud, AB early childhood, Jamestown; Richard Watson, BS business administration, Jamestown; Carl Bimbo, AB history, Asheboro; Howard Mann, AB history and political science, Charlotte; Judith Bowman, BS business administration, Denton; Barbara Roux, AB elementary education, Greensboro; Nancy Pate, BS physical education, Kernersville; Beverly Wilson, AB early childhood, Lewisville; Paul Mason, Jr., BS business administration, Lexington; Elizabeth Robbins, AB behavioral science, Thomasville; and Karen Parks, AB intermediate education, Winston-Salem. Out-of-state students include Steven Rhodes, BS biology, Wilmington, Delaware; Eugene Masco, AB history and political science, Wamamassa, New Jersey; Stanley Bowles, BS business administration, Martinsville, Virginia; and Reginald Poirier, AB theatre and communications, Nassau.

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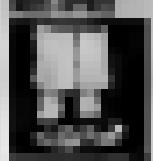
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SPORTS



Soccer Classic opens

High Point College's first Soccer Classic premiered on Friday, September 10 with the championship being played the next day. On Friday Davidson College lost to Lynchburg College of Virginia by an 8 to 1 count and High Point was outclassed by Carolina 5-1 under the lights Friday night. In Saturday's consolation match High Point pulled out a 2-1 double overtime squeaker against Davidson's Wildcats to lay claims to third place in the tournament. Carolina nailed down the championship in the following match against Lynchburg.

In High Point's opener against Atlantic Coast Conference power Carolina under the lights Friday night the only Panther to dent Carolina's

nets was Darryl Schoch, who scored High Point's single goal late in the last period to prevent a shutout. High Point evened it's record the next day with a hard fought double overtime victory against Davidson. Jeff Potter scored with only one minute and sixteen seconds left in the second overtime period to provide the win. Darryl Schoch was responsible for the first goal.

On September 16 High Point faced a nationally-ranked power in the form of Appalachian State University. ASU was undefeated last year in regular season play losing only to eventual NCAA champion Howard University in NCAA play-off action. The contest was played at the Mountaineers home stadium

Runners open with victory

High Point College defeated Ferrum College of Ferrum, Virginia in their opening meet on September 9. The Panthers were impressive in their resounding victory by placing five Panther runners in the top six finishers. High Point was led over the tough mountainous course by Mark Hamlett. Mark covered the 4.7 mile course in 28 minutes and 16 seconds, finishing second in the overall competition. Mark was followed by teammate Perry Macheras who secured third place with a time of 28.54. Freshmen Steve Dunham and Matt Rogers finished fourth and fifth respectively while sophomore Randy Lazere finished sixth. Chip Wilson, Randy Prunty, and Tim Miller rounded out High Point's top eight finishers with good times.

Volleyball

Volleyball coach Jennifer Alley is readying a team which in her words has more "depth, strength, height and power" than last year's squad. Although the final team lineup has not been decided, it will probably be made up of eight or nine returning players and four or five freshmen filling the holes left by three graduated players. All the girls are looking forward to another good year as they try to surpass last year's record of 25 and 12.

Field hockey team wins

by Skip Harris

The women's field hockey team started off the season with back to back wins both by the score of 2 to 1.

High Point started off by pressuring Pfeiffer and in the first half it paid off in a goal by Debbie Weber. Pfeiffer came back to tie the score at 1-1. Freshman Alyson Wilk, a forward matched Debbie's tally with one of her own in the second half.

Freshmen Vicki Williams and Kim Hall kept the defense tight and allowed only nine shots to reach goalie Sharon Glover. The defense was the big factor in the game by feeding the ball up to the

forwards who recorded 25 shots. The win was the first for Coach Steele as a Panther coach.

Alyson Wilk led the Panthers to their second win by scoring two goals in the first half. The first goal of the game was registered in the second minute of play as Alyson slid the ball past the goalie. At the 18 minute of the first half she blasted the ball by the starled Duke netwoman.

Sharon Glover made nine saves and gave up Duke's only score midway through the second half.

Mrs. Steele was very

pleased with the win and said that the girls are beginning to gel as a team. Some small injuries are bothering the team but none have proved to be serious. Coach Steele is particularly impressed with four freshmen. They are three-goal scorer Alyson Wilk, Vicki Williams, Kim Hall and Pam Heinele. This is the first time Pam has played field hockey and it looks like these four freshmen will help HPC's hockey greatly during the next four years.

The next home game is on September 30 at 4:00 versus Wake Forest. So come on out and watch our team battle the girls from Wake.

Intramurals

Athletics plays a vital role at High Point College, not only as a form of physical conditioning, but also as a means of recreational enjoyment for the spectator as well as the participant.

Varsity sports, for the most part, receive a considerable amount of attention, recognition, and support, while an equally enjoyable and unique program is many times overlooked. For the past two years, the men's Intramural Sports Program has been under the competent leadership of Mike Ludwigan, and this year intramurals is assisted by Mel Maher. Intramural sports is unique in that participation is open to all H.P.C. students, regardless of skill, age, or any club affiliation.

The fall agenda includes a wide variety of sports, which consist of: tennis, track and field, table tennis, badminton, football and basketball.

Basketball will begin in November and continue into the spring semester. The spring will offer competition in bowling, softball, and the second half of the basketball season. Attempts are being made to meet the requests of the participating student body and provide a more diversified program; and as a result, whiffleball competition, according to "Hartman Rules", has been added to the spring schedule.

The Track and Field meet has been completed and the tennis intramurals are still underway. First round victors in the tennis singles competition were: S. Daescher, D. Failing, C. Gann, D. Garner, T. Hall, G. Howell, M. Ludwigan, S. Ludwigan, M. Miller, D. Lawrence, J. Gannon, W. Snider, M. Poore, A. Wubbenhorst, J. Potter, K. Sprow, and P. Walters.

Winners in the doubles were: Sprow/Walters; Hartman/Weizemann; Moss/Horton; Wubbenhorst/Van Horn; S. Ludwigan/L. Hall; Cooper/Bunnell; Failing/Snider; M. Ludwigan/Wright.

Results of the past track and field meet will be listed in the next issue.

The intent of Men's Intramural Program is not so much a means of competition but to involve as many students as possible and to have a good time. So come out and enjoy yourself.

Coach Steele leads team

Coach Steele, in her first season as head of the volleyball team, is impressed with this year's squad.

Returning are Susan Glover, who has earned MVP honors for the past two years, and wing Susie Winchester. Backing these co-captains will be seven returning letterwinners, six freshmen, and one

junior.

With only three starters lost due to graduation this year's team will be competitive in their conference. They will out to improve last year's 9-5-1 mark. Coach Steele, wife of the basketball coach Jerry Steele, sees North Carolina, Winthrop, and Catawba as the main competition.



The Hi-Po



Volume 50, Issue 4

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA 27262

October 6, 1976

Interim tours are offered in January

Central America

A 23-day tour of four Central American countries sponsored by the High Point College department of foreign languages is open to both students and area residents. Tour guide is Mrs. Polly Jones Kayser, assistant professor of modern languages.

The itinerary includes the countries of Guatemala, Nic-

aragua, Costa Rica, and El Salvador, with stops in Antigua, Guatemala City, Lake Atitlan, Chichicastenango, Managua, San Jose, Irazu volcano, Sarchi, and San Salvador.

Tour departs Miami International Airport January 3 at 9 a.m. via LANICA Airways for Guatemala City and returns January 25 from the Ilopango Airport near San Salvador. Cost is \$878 which includes

visits to places of interest, theatres, and departure taxes. (Proof of citizenship and recent (3 yrs.) vaccination for small pox required).

The group will spend seven (7) days in Guatemala where lodging will be in 1st class Colonial hotels in Antigua and Guatemala City; visits will be made to Lake Atitlan (overnight) and Chichicastenango (Indian market), pre-Columbian ruins and volcanoes. From Guatemala City -- flight to Managua, capital of Nicaragua and land of lovely lakes. Journey from Managua in luxury a/c buses on the Pan American Highway to San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, the Switzerland of the Americas, for 4 exciting days: Irazu volcano (11,260 ft.) - see the Atlantic and the Pacific! Sarchi -- famed for the orchids! Five days in El Salvador, lovely beaches, lakes near the 400 year old capital.

COLLEGE CREDIT: 3 hours in Spanish, history or art. Limited number of seats available on LANICA. Call Mrs. Polly Jones Kayser for further information.

Wall Street

Mr. Rogers will be guiding a tour of Wall Street in New York City for the Interim Term. The tour will include the New York Stock Exchange, The Sugar and Coffee Exchange, the computerized information center of Merrill Lynch, the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and several other points of business-oriented interests. There will also be sightseeing in New York City and the vicinity. The cost of \$150.00 covers roundtrip transportation, hotel accommodation, and a lab fee. See Mr. Rogers for more information.

Mexico

A trip to Mexico is planned for Interim. Some of the cities visited will be Mitla, Mexico City, Puebla, Taxco and Guadalajara. The cost of the trip (from Greensboro Airport) is approximately \$850.00, which includes meals, airfare, lodging, travel in Mexico, and admission to all scheduled entertainment. This trip will be of interest to Spanish majors, as well as students of Art or History. Please see Mrs. Kayser for further details.

New York Theatre

Students interested in joining the New York Theatre Tour scheduled for the January Interim are urged to contact Nan Stephenson in Cooke Hall, Room 25-D.

The study-tour will carry 3 hours credit in Theatre Arts which may be applied as an elective or as a required course for majors. Miss Stephenson said the trip could be useful to students in sociology, philosophy, psychology, and history as well as fine arts majors.

"Theatre is an interdisciplinary art; it involves painters, musicians, actors and actresses, writers, and business people," Miss Stephenson said.

The chartered bus will leave the campus on January 17 and return January 22. The total cost will be \$200 (\$250 and \$150 of that amount is payable at pre-registration November 8-9-10. The \$150 is not refundable. The cost includes 4 people to a hotel room, tickets to the plays, and transportation. Meals and sightseeing costs are additional.

The course will begin with a week of preparation on campus and will end with a week of evaluation after the tour.

In New York, the group will see four stage productions including a musical, a drama, a comedy, and an off-Broadway play. In addition, the group will attend an orientation session, a backstage tour of a major Broadway theatre, and informal seminars with leading actors and dramatic critics.

The bus will also be available for transportation to places of interest outside the midtown Manhattan area. Some mornings and afternoons will be free for sightseeing and shopping.

Miss Stephenson, who has had extensive experience in theatrical productions, lived in New York and is familiar with the entertainment district. She said the students on the tour would have opportunity to learn about current theatre trends.

Townspeople will be invited to join the tour after students have had time to register. Miss Stephenson said the emphasis would be on a student-oriented tour rather than a holiday excursion for local residents.

Patton on changes in library

David Bobbitt

An interview with President Patton revealed several interesting facts concerning Wrenn Library.

President Patton remarked that the Library, although efficient, was outdated, and by far too small. There is a greater need for shelf space, chairs and study booths. "The College's needs are much greater..." said Patton on Tuesday. "The library should be the central point of learning or this campus."

When asked about the possibilities of a new library

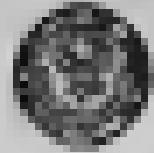
Patton remarked that the library would be the next building project on our campus. Whether it will be in the form of an addition to Wrenn or a new library has not been decided. At this time no architect or site for a new building have been planned.

The board of trustees will meet next month and we should know more by then. "We (the administration) do recognize it as a problem and plan to begin work on it in the very near future," said Patton.



COLLEGE REPUBLICANS ON THE MOVE. Pictured above students meet with the North Carolina Republican Gubernatorial Candidate, Dave Flaherty. The students are [l-r]: Anthony Wall, Jim Merriam, Tripper Thomas and Tom Milan. They met with Flaherty at a recent coffee in Jamestown, among the items discussed were Flaherty's planned visit to HPC one week from today during lunch.

The Hi-Po



Interim tours are offered in January

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From the editor's desk



By Arnold Hendrix

With every four years being a political year and with less than thirty days left before the national election, it's time to give some serious thoughts to the political scene.

Understandably, a political year can be a very difficult one. After all, there are presidential primaries, conventions, and the election. This doesn't include the House of Representatives and the one third of the Senate that must be elected. However, one cannot buck the Constitution, which states these elections must be held.

Further complicating the situation and adding to the confusion are the many states that must elect governors and legislatures.

Fortunately, most of the political races are down to two choices. Such is the case of the presidential campaign which is now down to the big question: "Can a peanut farmer beat an incumbent downhill skier?"

Supposedly, the three debates set up between the candidates are to determine the answer to the question. In anticipation of the second debate it remains to be seen if the question will be answered.

With an obviously faulty format, the question will probably not be answered by simple programmed responses to problems facing the nation. Even as distressing as this fact is, there is one other equally distressing aspect which probably will affect the outcome of the election. This aspect involves the concern over making the candidates look presidential.

It's easy to see why such an idea would cause so much concern. First, there is the names of the candidates themselves, Jimmy and Jerry as they prefer to be called. These names have a more personal and downhome sound that are not usually associated with presidents. Secondly, there is the fact that Jimmy Carter emerged from nowhere and Jerry Ford is an unselected incumbent. Finally, there are the memories of the Nixon-Kennedy debates, where Kennedy clearly got the edge on appearance.

Therefore, with the second debate coming up tonight one can look for the usual rhetoric in the answering of questions, but will probably find more answers in the appearance of the candidates themselves.

In the upcoming issues of the Hi-Po, views on the political scene will be featured. Varied topics and opinions will be presented, some argumentative and some satiricale. The Hi-Po welcomes any student or faculty member wishing to present their views to contribute.

The editorial is a weekly column about subjects pertaining to students at High Point College. Any student, faculty, or staff who would like to contribute in writing should send contributions to Hi-Po, Box 3308 (Campus Mail). All contributions must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Hi-Po will gladly provide space for opposing views.

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EDITORIAL



Apathy in college students

David Bobbitt

Today's youth are quickly becoming America's most Non-Political, indifferent generation in decades. No longer do young people fight for their "rights", for there is nothing more to do. No more "rights" to win.

The cliché "You've come a long way, baby" applies extensively to today's youth. One can now vote, buy beer, and become independent, all at age eighteen. The Vietnam War is over, there is no longer a draft, and one may wear one's dress as short or hair as long as one pleases.

One is quick to forget that "today's youth are tomorrow's adults" and those who picketed sidewalks and public buildings for the right to vote at age 18 are quickly becoming middle-age adults. Those who protested the Vietnam War and directly ended the draft are no longer America's youth, but adults settling down to families of their own.

Today's youth, the Bicentennial generation, have not taken a decided stand for any politically controversial issue.

Surely, behind those indifferent attitudes of the youth there are reasons for its nonchalance. I feel that, there are three sound reasons that have subconsciously influenced our youth. First, most larger high schools today are no longer teaching basic informative history. At present the courses offered in the history department are: Sociology, Anthropology, Social Problems, and other "how to get along" courses, which don't begin to invade our nation's proud historical developments. Secondly, the "red tape" or "fiddle faddle" of our present congressional -- presidential relations are mind boggling. In many cases, it is so difficult to get critical issues passed, that one hesitates to bother one's congressman about seemingly unimportant issues such as unjust minimum wage for youth. Thirdly, our present permissive society, has conditioned our youth into a passive, inert body.

It seems our not so politically minded youth have been conditioned this way as subjects of the "peaceful society" of the 1970's. Our young people simply see nothing more to work towards. In reality, what is there on,

which our youth can make a definite stand? What is there left to unify our nation? I recently overheard one adult remark to another, "What we need is another WAR!". Although I am inclined to believe this would force our youth to take a stand, I certainly hope it is not the only way. I feel there is indeed plenty for today's youth to stand up for: car insurance prices, credit ratings, university prices, national securities, drug controls and unemployment are but a few of the many issues directly concerning today's youth, but somehow sliding by their eyes.

The most outspoken years of one's life are during youth.

Life with a capital L

Gerald Kennedy tells a story of a South African diamond miner who found one of the world's largest diamonds, about the size of a small lemon. He needed to get it to the company's office in London; so, he sent a small steel box and hired four men to carry it.

Even when it was in the ship's safe, it was guarded day and night by at least two armed guards. But when the package arrived at the company's office in London, it was found to contain a lump of black coal. Three days later, the real diamond arrived by ordinary parcel post in a plain package. The owner had assumed correctly that most people would pay no attention to an ordinary cardboard box.

That is why God sent His Son Jesus Christ into the world and also the way He took him out of the world. There were no bright billboards that flashed out of the near darkness and reflected the Light of the world.

Perhaps life would have been different for some people of that day if they had known that Jesus was coming and could have made room for him in their little houses called inns. Instead, "No Vacancy" signs were posted and Jesus came as an ordinary person, born to ordinary people.

Jesus died the death of a criminal between two common thieves which was not unusual in the first century. He was considered to be a revolutionary in that he questioned the institutions of his day and didn't defend the status quo. Jesus' revolutionary new idea was love; for, he said to love our enemies and most of us find this very hard to do.

Within Jesus' death, there is the precious sign of Divine love and the confirmation of our own victory over death and sin. And to those of us who dare to go inside this plain life and death find the treasure above all treasures.

The sad thing is that many people still pass it by because they are unimpressed with the plain package. Big things seem to take precedence over smaller things in our world. Metal bridges are being constructed daily to improve transportation, but many people fail to realize the smaller accomplishments in life. Bridges of love are being built which enable us to cross many barriers in our relationships.

The past can be a great source of understanding for us. We have the opportunity to live in the present moment, aware and awake to all possibilities. The future can glow like dawn before us.

My prayer is that I may understand those around me and see life through their eyes as well as my own. In giving life to humanity, God can teach us to live that we may love living and live loving. Then, we will be truly satisfied in the way that we respond to life.



EDITORIAL



Apathy in college students

It's been a year since the election of Donald Trump, and it's been a year since the election of Joe Biden. In between, there have been many other events, from the COVID-19 pandemic to the Black Lives Matter movement to the January 6th Capitol riot. Despite all of these important issues, many college students seem to be apathetic towards them.

One reason for this apathy may be a lack of engagement. Many students feel like they don't have a voice or that their opinions don't matter. They may also feel like they don't have the time or energy to get involved. Another reason may be a lack of information. If students don't know what's happening in the world, they're less likely to care about it.

It's important for college students to stay informed and engaged in the world around them. There are many ways to do this, such as following news outlets, attending protests, or volunteering at local organizations. By staying involved, students can help make a difference in the world.

Life with a capital L

Life with a capital L is a term used to describe the experience of living a life that is full of challenges and obstacles. It's a life that requires resilience, determination, and a positive attitude. It's a life that is filled with ups and downs, but ultimately leads to success and fulfillment.

Living a life with a capital L requires hard work and dedication. It requires taking risks and pushing through difficulties. It requires a willingness to learn and grow from mistakes. It requires a sense of purpose and a desire to make a difference in the world.

Living a life with a capital L is not for everyone. It requires a certain level of commitment and sacrifice. But for those who are willing to put in the effort, it can lead to a fulfilling and rewarding life.

Editorial by: [Redacted]
Editorial by: [Redacted]
Editorial by: [Redacted]
Editorial by: [Redacted]
Editorial by: [Redacted]

Entertainment and the arts

by Janet Hinke

Theater arts still has some odd-sized remnants left over from the Remnant Riot. If you will come by and get them, they're yours.

For those planning to audition for the Fall production of *The Time of Your Life*, copies of the play have been placed on non-circulating reserve in the Library and are available at the front desk.

Interested in a New York Theatre tour for three hours credit at interum? Contact Nan Stephenson, Room 25-D in Cook Hall as soon as possible. Cost will be approximately \$200, which includes accommodations and four Broadway shows. Seminars will be held before, during and after the tour.

The Art Department this month sponsors a show by Robbie Tillotson, New York Painter. His works hang from October 4 through the 28 in the student center.

Did you remember to see Pat Pausen Monday night at UNC-G? If you missed him, there are other fantastic events at UNC-G which will

make up for it. For instance, Judy Collins appears October 12, Leonard Nimoy October 12, Julian Bream October 27, Count Basie and Orchestra October 28 and the Buaneri String Quartet October 23. All performances are at 8:15 p.m. in Aycock Auditorium and ticket sales begin 10 days before appearance.

The Winston-Salem Symphony performs with Morley Meredith, baritone, works by Dvořák, Schumann, Mozart and others on October 12 in Reynolds Auditorium. Call 725-1035 for more information. At Wake Forest, be sure to catch the Orchestre De Paris on October 19 (call 725-9711, extension 310), and Sonatas by the Three B's for violin and keyboard on October 24 (call 725-5325). The Winston-Salem Little Theater presents its first performance this season October 15 through 24 - *Witness for the Prosecution*, a whodunit by Agatha Christie, (call 725-4001 or Artsline in Winston-Salem).

Camp Loy White of Gastonia, N.C. was the historic site of gathering. During this weekend, teams were organized and captains and co-captains were selected.

The purpose of Fellowship Teams is to minister to the needs of church youth groups. A team of five or six students plans a weekend retreat for a congregational youth group.

Fellowship Teams meet each Thursday night in the Conference Room of the Campus Center. Eight workshops are planned this semester relating to the areas of program planning, organization and purpose of a youth group, contemporary worship.

These pictures are to be taken for the yearbook, so we stress that you show up at the appointed time. In order for the pictures to turn out to your satisfaction, wear something nice. You may order your own prints at a later date.

If there are any questions, either come by the Zenith office or contact Jennifer Raper or Sue McLaughlin.

Picture schedule for Zenith

On October 12, 13 and 14, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the underclassmen pictures will be taken in Meeting Room 2 of the Student Center.

This year, Art Cournoyer, our new photographer is anxious to make the pictures better than last year.

The schedule for picture taking will be:

Tuesday: All Freshmen 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday: All Sophomores 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Make-up 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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The High Point College Fellowship Teams had its annual fall retreat September 24-26.

The purpose of Fellowship Teams is to minister to the needs of church youth groups.

A team of five or six students plans a weekend retreat for a congregational youth group.

Fellowship Teams meet each Thursday night in the Conference Room of the Campus Center. Eight workshops are planned this semester relating to the areas of program planning, organization and purpose of a youth group, contemporary worship.

drama, arts and crafts, indoor games, interpretation of the Christian year, folk games, and development of leadership.

The officers of Teams are Chairperson: Susan Payne; Program Co-ordinators: Dave Elkins and Anne Godbold; Resource Person: Reid Idol; Secretary: Kathy Creed; Resource Booklet Person: Malon Bauman; and Music Person: Karen Dorsett.

This year, Teams are organized into eight separate teams. Team One is Captain: Vicki Young; Co-Captain: Reid Idol; Becky Albrecht; Debbie Russell; Tina Thomason.

Team Two includes Captain: Sybil Richardson; Co-Captain: Karen Dorsett; Teresa Martin; Ross King; Cindy Lewellyn.

Team Three is Captain: Gale Wall; Co-Captain: Mike Vitaminus; Mike Griffin; Adrienne Smith; Donna Fioranti.

Team Four includes Captain: Jim Yow; Co-Captain: Susan Payne; Debbie Holcomb; Cindy Briggs; Carol Gray.

Team Five is Captain: Ann Olson; Co-Captain: Kathy Creed; Lisa York; Mary Carter; Fred Patterson.

Team Six is composed of Captain: Dave Elkins; Co-Captain: Kathy Avery; Chuck Halipilas; Bill Reisenweaver; Patricia Frey.

Team Seven is Captain: Malon Bauman; Co-Captain: Donnie Smith; Marliou Morrison; Pam Blanz; Beth King.

Team Eight is Captain: Anne Godbold; Co-Captain: Donnie Everhart; Jenny Spencer; Susan Robinson; and Mike Shelton.

CULTURAL CREDIT

3 One-Act Plays

When: Thurs.; Fri.; Oct. 6, 7, 8

7:00 pm - Old Student Center

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Men who score

(Men Intramural Sports)

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-S. Bisbing

After several years of dormancy, the Men's Intramural Track and field meet was reinstated to the delight of the participants and the spectators.

On September 22, teams representing fraternal organizations and various groups of independents engaged in several track and field events. Competition was held in the following track events: 100, 440 and 880 yard dashes and the 880 yard relay; the field events included the highjump, long jump and shot put. Easily, the two most exciting events of the meet was the 100 and 880 yard dash.

Because of the number of entries in the 100 yd. dash, the event was split up into 2 heats. The first heat was easily won by David Friday (APO), with Jack De Andrade (EHG) posting a hard fought second. The second heat, much like the first, saw Joe Ramsbotham pull away from a tightly packed start to win by a considerable margin. In the finals of this event, though both runners were given identical times, the judges ruled that Ramsbotham had "out-chested" Friday.

In the 880 yd. dash, the victory of this event was not determined until the last few yards, when Chris Brown (GHG) overcame a considerably large lead by outkicking the leaders for the win. Other meet winners and runners were:

Tracks: 440 yd. dash - Paul Walters (GHG) (55.4 sec.), Keith Sprow (GHG) (55.5 sec), Terry Roth (58.6).
 100 yd. dash - Joe Ramsbotham (GHG) (11.1 sec) David Friday (APO) (11.1 sec) Jack DeAndrade (GHG) (12.0).
 880 yd. dash - Chris Brown (GHG) (2:11.2) Bill Buczinsky (2:13.4) Dave Douglas (R.R.) (2:13.6).
 880 yd. relay - Gas House Gang - Alpha Phi Omega

Field: Shot Put - Rod Couick (43'.8") Gary Burns (35'.6") Keith Sprow (35.3").
 Long Jump - John Grocki (19'.9") Wally Culbreth (16'.3") Terry Roth (15'11 1/4").
 High Jump - Paul Walters (5'0") Kirk Albert () (4'10").
 Wally Culbreth (4'10")

Team standings - 1. Gas House Gang - 33 pts. 2. Delta Sigma Phi - 12 pts. 3. Road Runners - 11 pts. 4. Alpha Phi Omega - 6 pts.

In tennis competition, quarter and semifinal winners were: Quarterfinals - (singles) Wayne Schneider, Mark Poore, Andy Wubbenshorst (IKA), Dennis Failing (AEB), Morris Miller, Keith Sprow (Gas House Gang) Daryl Garner, Paul Walters (Gas House Gang)

Semifinals - (singles) Wayne Schneider, Dennis Failing, Morris Miller, Paul Walters.

Semifinals - (doubles) Sprow/Walters (GHG), Schneider/Failing, Moss/Horton (AXA), Cooper/Bunnell (AXA).

The singles championship pits Dennis Failing of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity against Paul Walters of the Gas House Gang.

The doubles title matches Wayne Schneider/Dennis Failing versus Steve Moss/Dave Horton of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Both of these championships should provide an excellent opportunity to see a high degree of skill and ability and maybe even add a pointer or two to your own game.

...Schedule Reminders...

Deadline

anytime this week: entries for badminton and ping pong. See Mike (202-C) Belk or Mel (202-D) Belk

Oct. 6: meeting of all those wishing to enter a team for intramural football must have a representative at Harrison Hall (7:00 p.m.)

The British government has found that it is easier to teach the metric system in rhyme. Thus, this little ditty is being quoted throughout the British Isles:

A meter equals three feet three; It's longer a yard, you see. Two and a quarter pounds of jam, Is just about a kilogram.

HPC to host volleyball games

On October 23 HPC will host the CICA Volleyball Championships. Last year coach Jennifer Alley led her team to victory in these games and expects to repeat that performance this year. She also predicts that this year's strong, multiple offense squad of eight returners and four freshmen including Marie Riley and Karen Kristoffer森 should win the state tournament." HPC will be seconded in the tourney last year.

The girls' record stands at 11 wins and only 5 losses. Only UNC-Chapel Hill has been able to take a match from the spikers. The girls have downed Pembroke State, Elon, UNC-G, and have twice dusted off Wake Forest.

The only fault Coach Alley is concerned about is that the girls tend to let up near the end of a game and says they must play "meaner."

UNC-G wins 2-1

The Grim Reaper of Defeat descended upon HPC's hocky team in the form of a fired-up UNC-G squad. The visitors outpolled the upstarts by the score of 2-1.

Steile's stickadies only managed one bonified shot on goal. Forward Alyson Wilk ran down a fastbreak and turned it into another of her patented goals by ripping the "ball" through the goalkeepers pads.

Both teams had problems in ball control due to the poor field conditions. However UNC-G got two points in the first half and held off the Panthers the remainder of the contest.

One way to out think others is to make them think you think they'll think you're not really thinking what you're trying to get them to think you think.

Campus Events

WEDNESDAY OCT. 6
 -Peer Counseling - Campus Center Conference room 11 a.m.

THURSDAY OCT. 7
 -Women's Field Hockey against Salem 4 p.m.
 -S.U. Movie "PATTON" 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Auditorium

FRIDAY OCT. 8
 -Kappa Delta Open Rush Party 8 p.m. - 1 by invitation

SATURDAY OCT. 9
 -Kappa Delta Car Wash 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Archdale

-Soccer against UNC Wilmington 10:30

-Fraternity Drags

SUNDAY OCT. 10

-Fraternity Bids Go Out MONDAY OCT. 11

-Student Union Meeting 11 a.m.-12 Campus Center Conference Room

TUESDAY OCT. 12

-Women's Field Hockey against Campbell 4 p.m.
 -Student Legislature Meeting

Meeting Rm. 2, 6:30-8 p.m.
 -Reserve Writing Seminar 7 p.m.

Campus Center Conference Room
 -Soccer against Lenoir Rhine 7 p.m.

-Theta Chi Faculty Coffee WEDNESDAY OCT. 13

-Peer Counseling 11 a.m.
 Campus Center Conference Room

-Student Union Halloween Coffeeshop Old Student Center 8 p.m.

THURSDAY OCT. 14

-S.U. Movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" 8 p.m.
 and 10 p.m. Old Student Center

-Volleyball against Atlantic Christian 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY OCT. 15
 -S.U. Movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" 6:30 p.m. Old Student Center

SATURDAY OCT. 16
 -S.U. Waterskiing 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

MONDAY OCT. 18
 -Student Union Meeting 11 a.m.-12 Campus Center Conference Room

TUESDAY OCT. 19
 -Soccer against N.C. State 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 20
 -Peer Counseling - Campus Center Conference Rm. 11 a.m.

-Women's Field Hockey against Catawba 4 p.m.

THURSDAY OCT. 21
 -S.U. Movie "S*P*Y*S*" 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Old Student Center

FRIDAY OCT. 22
 -Delta Sigma Phi Party

SATURDAY OCT. 23
 -Soccer against Belmont Abbey 2 p.m.

-Alpha Gamma Pledge Dance -Pi Kappa Alpha Halloween Party

-Theta Chi Party MONDAY OCT. 25

-Student Union Meeting 11 a.m.-12 Campus Center Conference room.

-Women's Field Hockey against Averett 3:45 p.m.

TUESDAY OCT. 26
 -Student Legislature Meeting 6:30 p.m. Meeting Rm. 2

-Soccer against Guilford 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 27
 -Peer Counseling 11 a.m.
 Campus Center Conference room.

TUESDAY OCT. 28
 -Cross Country against Davia son 4:30 p.m.

Starts Friday

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Vol. 50, Issue 5

High Point, North Carolina 27262

October 13, 1976

Dr. Mays to speak

on campus

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, outstanding educator, author, and churchman, will speak in Room 106, Haworth Hall at 11 a.m. and in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, October 20. Dr. Edwin Plowman will host Dr. Mays while he is on campus. Now in his eighties, Dr. Mays is the son of a cotton farmer who had been born into slavery. A native of South Carolina, he has achieved world recognition as a leader in attaining equal rights for blacks. He has been awarded more than 40 honorary degrees from institutions in twenty states and foreign countries.

He was president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, for 27 years until 1967. He served previously as dean of religion at Howard University. His books, the first one published in 1933, have consistently documented the failure of the church to be Christian in race relations while urging blacks to maintain pride, dignity, and integrity in their drive for equal treatment. Martin Luther King Jr. was a student of Morehouse College during Dr. Mays' presidency.

Mays grew up in Epworth, North Carolina, and attended the high school department of North Carolina State College where he graduated as a medicorian in 1916. He subsequently earned degrees from Bates College, and at the



Dr. Benjamin Mays

University of Chicago. His Ph.D. degree is from the University of Chicago. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

During his early career, he taught mathematics at Morehouse College and was pastor of a Baptist church in Atlanta. He taught English at South Carolina State College for a year before working with the Tampa Urban League and the national organization of the YMCA.

While at Howard University, Mays brought the school to national attention and gained a Class A rating by the American Association of Theological Schools.

He became president of Morehouse College in 1940.

The College was one of the nation's outstanding Negro institutions, with full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Through May's efforts, Morehouse became the fourth college in Georgia to be approved for the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Since his retirement, he has continued in numerous leadership capacities including the presidency of the Atlanta Board of Education; consultant to the Office of Education, HEW, and membership on the Ford Foundation and the United Negro College Fund.

His magazine articles have appeared in over a hundred publications and periodicals, including the Christian Century, Christian Science Monitor, The Atlantic Monthly, the Harvard Educational Review, and others.

Dr. Mays has given leadership to more than a dozen national and world church organizations, including being a delegate to the World Council of Churches in 1948 and as a member of the Council's Central Committee in the early fifties.

His hundreds of awards and honors include appointments to United Nations committees, representing the U.S. at the funeral of Pope John Paul II, and awards from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the National Freedom Day Award in 1972.

David Flaherty to speak in cafeteria today at noon

David T. Flaherty, Republican candidate for Governor will meet with students Wednesday October 13 during lunch. Flaherty is expected to spend nearly an hour shaking hands and answering questions from students in the cafeteria of the Campus Center starting at noon.

The gubernatorial hopeful is visiting High Point at the invitation of the College Republican Club. Club Chairman Jim Merriam said that a near capacity crowd is expected. Enthusiasm has been growing toward Flaherty. Merriam stated as students learned more about him and his opponent, "Indeed it is similar to the Ford-Carter race where Ford is now pulling ahead," Merriam noted.

Flaherty, 47, formerly served as Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, one of the largest agencies in state government. He held this position from January 1973 until March of 1976. Prior to joining the Governor's cabinet he was elected to two terms in the North Carolina State Senate in 1968 and in 1970. While in the Senate he served on various committees including Education, Mental Health, Highway Safety, Insurance and Appropriations.



David Flaherty

As an executive at Brodyhill Industries Flaherty served as National Manager of the Advertising Department and Manager of the Plastics Division. While employed in private industry he gained extensive knowledge of, and experience with, modern management techniques, such as management by objectives (MBO). During his tenure of office at the Department of Human Resources he implemented the concept of MBO throughout the Department.

Twelve new "Leko's" arrive



Dr. Lockrow and the new "Leko's"

The Drama/Theater Department received thirteen new pieces of equipment this past week. Twelve new "Leko's" were purchased out of the contingency fund. The first table saw for the department was also purchased.

The Leko's will provide more flexibilities for different types of staging. They will provide much better, stronger lighting. "These 12 new lights will increase lighting by 150%", said Lynn Lockrow. They will first be used in the fall production of *The Time of Your Life* (see details in next issue).

The department is very pleased with their purchases and look forward to their (the Leko's) enhancement in the fall productions.

High Point College's

Bi - Φit

Dr. Mayo to speak

on campus



By ROBERT KIRK

High Point College's annual Bi-Phiit will be held Saturday, April 25, at the college. The event, which features a variety of activities, will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. The Bi-Phiit is a tradition at High Point College, and it is a great opportunity for students to come together and have fun. The event includes a variety of activities, such as games, contests, and performances. The Bi-Phiit is a great way to celebrate the end of the year and the beginning of summer. The event is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The Bi-Phiit is a great way to celebrate the end of the year and the beginning of summer. The event is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

David Fishberg to speak
on continuing reading at noon

David Fishberg is a professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has written several books on literature, including "The Cambridge Companion to William Faulkner" and "The Cambridge Companion to Ernest Hemingway". He is also the author of "The Cambridge Companion to the American Novel".



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Treadie new "Tatik" series

Treadie new "Tatik" series



Treadie new "Tatik" series

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From the editor's desk

by Arnold Hendrix

In every election year people look (or should look) for qualifications that make a President. However, while watching the second debate between Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter I soon discovered that it was easier to see qualifications they possessed.

Maybe it's human nature that makes people notice and remember bad qualities more than good qualities.

Yet, the situation made me curious as to how presidents get elected in the early days of the nation. In those days it seemed the office sought the man.

Probably the best example of where the office sought the man would be in the case of our nation's first president, George Washington. While he may not have had the ambition for the job because the

presidency was thrust upon him, he certainly didn't have to campaign to get it.

Anyway, today the situation is reversed. The office no longer seeks the man; now it is the man who seeks the office. As a result of this reversed situation, our nation doesn't always recruit the ablest citizen's for positions of leadership. This seems to be the case of Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter this year.

At the moment, what we have is two good men, though certainly not great men, running for president. The one who ultimately wins the election will probably have done so as a result of the political art of persuasion more than a clear choice of the better man winning the office.

EDITORIAL

McCulloch registered as historical site

by Robyn Marley

It is not everyday, and not just everyone has the chance to visit a historical site. It is even more unlikely that anyone has the opportunity to reside in the midst of history. Imagine being in the same class with those who have homes in downtown Williamsburg. If you can imagine that then you will understand those who reside in McCulloch Dormitory.

Unfortunately those who live in Williamsburg have renovated homes while here there appears to be no appreciable work. The author's grandfather helped destroy it while in residence. McCulloch is like a Rocky Mountain that has been worn into an ant hill, the sands of father time have worn it away.

Maybe those living here now would be happy if there was something to renovate or reconstruct.

The walls of McCulloch tremble with each step while the walls, which is left, crumble around the feet like the ruins of ancient Greece. Flooded toilets and cold showers are commonplace as cockroaches and rats. The Spartan furniture in each room is as old as the rooms themselves. There are two kinds of mattresses; one that is like sleeping on a board and another that is so worn in the middle that it lies sleeping in a bucket. The beds must be stood on end to make room to sit in the chair meaning that one cannot recline while another sits. The author has

noticed larger showers and closets than McCulloch area.

Things could be worse, although it would take some time to discover how. There was some talk several years ago among the college leaders of turning the dorm into a National Historical site. The Parks Commission was contacted and a field representative examining the building proclaimed it a hysterical site. A ribbon cutting ceremony was planned until it was discovered that the ribbon had the building up. Plans for a National Historical Area at HPC were scrapped.

Today McCulloch stands as a reminder of the past. There is no doubt why the world is progressing at such a rapid rate; it's trying to get further away from its past.

Fight over rising costs and state aid private colleges

A battle is currently aging in North Carolina over privately owned colleges. The rising costs of college education has cut back programs at many colleges and some schools like North Carolina Wesleyan have closed entirely. To alleviate the situation the state government provides state residents a 200 dollar grant per year to those attending private schools. Duke University's President and former state governor, Terry Sanford, is attempting to get this state grant raised, almost doubled. William Friday, President of the Board of Governors of the entire University of North Carolina system thinks state taxes should go to state universities.

Opinion is obviously divided among state owned and privately owned interests. Rather than out-and-out give money to those attending private schools, Dr. Friday wants the money to be spent advancing the programs at the state schools such as the Medical School at East Carolina, the Veterinary School at NC State and the Law School at North Carolina Central. All residents pay state taxes and all residents receive the benefits of state colleges. Meanwhile, the cost of going to public schools is

3000 dollars at Appalachian State and 2700 per year at UNC-Chapel Hill.

At privately owned Duke the cost is \$2000 per year and Wake Forest 4000, thereby pricing themselves out of the market for students. Followers of Terry Sanford see declining enrollment and waste of facilities; laboratories, class rooms and libraries which could be avoided by making private schools competitive price wise. Instead of declining enrollments, state universities are becoming over-crowded due to their bargain education rates and diversity of programs. East Carolina turned back all applications for the freshman class sent in after Christmas while NC State has such a shortage of dormitory rooms on campus that rooms are raffled and roommates drawn out of a hat forcing one-third of those attending to find rooms off campus.

Students attending private institutions as North Carolina residents are also paying taxes that support students at public institutions. This is a form of double taxation just as out-of-state students who must pay for their state universities and then pay off-state rates to attend High Point College. No one ever said that life was fair.



High Point College and McCulloch Dorm - Year 2000 AD

Editorial Contributions Welcomed

The editorial is a weekly column about subjects pertaining to students at High Point College. Any student, faculty, or staff who would like to contribute in writing should send contributions to Hi-Po, Box 3308 (Campus Mail). All contributions must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Hi-Po will gladly provide space for opposing views.

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From the

editor's desk



By James C. Hanes

Right over rising costs and state and private colleges

BY JAMES C. HANES
Editor
The Daily Tar Heel

State and private college tuitions are rising at a rate that is outpacing inflation. This is a problem for many families who are trying to send their children to college.

It is important for parents to understand the financial aid process and to explore all available options. Scholarships, grants, and loans can help offset the cost of tuition. It is also important to consider the cost of living expenses, such as room and board, when budgeting for college expenses.

Parents should also consider the long-term value of a college education. While tuition may be expensive, it can provide a valuable return on investment through increased earning potential and improved job opportunities.

It is important for parents to stay informed about college costs and financial aid options. By doing so, they can make informed decisions about their child's education and ensure that they have the resources needed to succeed.

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EDITORIAL



McCallum registered as historical site

BY JAMES C. HANES
Editor
The Daily Tar Heel

McCallum, a historic residence located in the town of McCallum, North Carolina, has been registered as a historical site. The site is significant for its architectural and historical value.

The McCallum residence was built in the early 1900s and features a unique blend of architectural styles, including Queen Anne and Arts and Crafts. The house is surrounded by a large lawn and mature trees, creating a peaceful and scenic setting.

The McCallum residence is a reminder of the rich history of the town of McCallum. The town was founded in the late 1800s and was a popular destination for tourists and vacationers. The McCallum residence was owned by one of the town's most prominent families, the McCallums.

The registration of the McCallum residence as a historical site is a recognition of its importance to the community. It will help to ensure that the house is preserved for future generations to enjoy.



McCallum residence
Photo: Tom 2000 AD

Editorial
Contributions
Wanted

BY JAMES C. HANES
Editor
The Daily Tar Heel

Editorial contributions are welcome. Please submit your contributions to the editor at www.dailytarheel.com. Contributions should be submitted in a word processing format and include a brief bio of the author.

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The Common Man

by Brent Johnson

The Common Man is an editorial and remarks made here should not be taken too personally.

Someone ask me if people here at High Point College were happy. I first said that happy was not a good word to use. Happy in relation to what? Before you can assume they are happy, you must see if they even know when they are content. Happiness is certainly different for everyone, so where does that answer the question. It doesn't. Therefore I told the man I didn't know.

He persisted for an answer, and I told him I would try to find out. Now I know. For the most part, and in general, the people are happy here or they wouldn't be here. However, it is not as black and white as that.

If students are truly content they generally lack the spirit it takes to think and create. If they are happy it could very well be that there happiness is relative to where they came from. An example of this could be the foreign students. If they are content it may just be that they don't have the wisdom to know the difference.

All too often this is the case here. Any of the above can lead to a dead campus. Any of the above can destroy education, as it is based on students hearing, recalling, and thinking.

The trouble is that all these things are present here at HPC in dangerous quantities. People do what they have to, to get by-nothing more. The rest of the time consists in their doing what they say makes them "happy". Study, in most cases is the least of these. Beer, sex, conversation, work, and sleep are all more important. There are many others.

Now these are not wrong in the least, but it does lead one to think that education is not keeping the students interest, or in effect doing its first task. The blame can't lie with the students any more than it does with the administration that picks them. The blame can't lie with the professors either, anymore than the administration that picked them.

So what we have is a school lacking in happiness in its truest form. That being realization of goal. If the students say they are happy, it's generally because they don't know any better. Think of what they could have, think of what they have, and it is not hard to see the gap, the fault, the blame, or the pitiful loss.

SAM helps students learn about business activities

The Society for the Advancement of Management, better known as SAM, is a campus club designed to help students gain insight to the practical world of day to day business activities.

The HPC chapter of SAM, is one of 200 such clubs chartered in leading colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and other countries. Membership to the HPC chapter is open to all students regardless of their major.

Being a member of SAM means involvement in such activities as tours, speakers, fund raising events, and socials.

Already SAM has visited the Schlitz Brewery Plant in Winston-Salem. Twenty two members toured the plant and got involved in a discussion period with Public Relations manager, Bob Denny. During

the discussion the members enjoyed refreshments provided by Schlitz.

This year SAM has five officers headed by president Allen Carter. The other officers include Bruce Stevens, vice-president in charge of Programs; Doug Stephens, vice-president in charge of membership; Rick Delaplace, vice-president in charge of funding; Arnold Hendrix, vice-president in charge of Public Relations; and Sylvia Petrea, secretary and treasurer.

Doug Stevens, vice-president in charge of membership, stated that he was happy with the increased participation in the club this year, but would like to see more freshmen and girls get involved. For any students interested in joining SAM, the next meeting will be held on Monday, October 18, at 11:00 in room one of Cooke Hall.

English Majors are preparing for teaching

Four English majors are currently preparing in seven weeks of block courses for their teaching internship at two local schools. Rebecca Butler and Bill Busick will be teaching at Jamestown Junior High. Miss Butler (under the supervision of Mrs. Cathy Smith) will be teaching ninth grade general English (introduction to poetry and a unit on pronouns). Mr. Busick (under the direction of Mrs. Judith Buce) will teach four eighth grade reading classes working with the simple short story, basic vocabulary, and basic grammar.

Two other students will be teaching at Ragsdale High School. Judy Morris (under Mrs. Neel) will be working in tenth grade literature (literature in sports) and American Literature (colonial and romantic periods). Sylvia Welborn (under Mrs. Williford) will be covering tenth grade grammar (phrases and subordinate clauses) and poetry.

To prepare for their internship, the students have already contacted their co-operating teacher, are visiting the school each week, have outlined the units they will be teaching, and are currently working on 25 activity materials for three learning centers (on reading, composition, and grammar/language) which they will actually use in the teacher internship. The materials, ranging from vocabulary games, cassette-taped recordings, transparencies, file folder readings, supplemental magazine and newspaper articles, library projects, puzzles, to student prepared newspapers and magazines, are designed to individualize and supplement instructional material from their class texts. Twenty of the projects have already been completed, and the students are in the process of organizing them into centers with "instruction sheets on general directions and evaluation.

These materials will be on display at the end of block courses. The actual internship begins Monday, October 25, and will continue until Thursday, December 16.

McCulloch has new dorm proctor

Phil D'Agostino is the new Dorm Resident Director at McCulloch Dormitory. He and his wife, Ann, live in the apartment on second floor of "F" section. Phil is a senior here and will graduate in the Fall of 1977. He is working towards a B.S. in General Science with a Biology concentration and a minor in Education. He plans to teach on the college level.

Phil and Ann were married in 1975 and lived in Winston-Salem before moving into McCulloch. They enjoy cards, bowling, art, and having friends over. Ann is pleased with her stay at the college and has made many new friends while she has been here.

Phil stresses that he is here to help, not hinder the residents of McCulloch. He enjoys talking with students,



Phil D'Agostino

and encourages students to come to him with any problems they might have.

Working with Phil are: Dan O'Toole, Craig Wright, and Deberry Debnam.

We welcome Phil and Ann to the college and envy their stay in McCulloch. We hope their stay here will be an enjoyable one.

Life with a capital L

by Marion Baucom

On a clear autumn night last fall, I gazed at the wonder and magnificence of the clear, blue starry sky above me. Looking at each star individually, my eyes were opened to the fact that each star is orderly placed in the universe, seemingly in its proper and rightful place.

As I look out on the horizon of humanity, I see the background of a blue sky and the presence of unique life formations.

Each star represents a person and in the words of Walt Whitman: "each of us are inevitable, each of us limitless, each of us with his or her right upon the Earth, each of us allowed the eternal purports of the Earth, each of us here as Divinely as any is here."

Life is something that we all feel deeply. Similar hurts and feelings exist. At different times, everyone cries and laughs and fails and feels embarrassed and insecure and needs warmth, love, and care-- someone to call a friend. True care and concern reaches out in love and affirms the unique personhood of each individual. Love cares about people -- what they feel, where they live, and how they hurt.

There is not much progress in a human relations that advocates the attitude of Charlie Brown in a Peanuts comic when he says: "I love mankind. It's people I can't stand!" Barriers must cease to be erected in our relationships.

What is the solution to the problem? First, we must believe others are so important that we will do everything in our power to affirm the importance of each individual. This means that we look at each person individually, refrain from drawing comparisons with other individuals, and accept the person for who he is. Secondly, we must learn to be open-minded enough to relate to every person regardless of religious or cultural background. Lastly, and most of all, we must release the love in our hearts showing that we really do care for each other.

After all, in the words of Oscar Hammerstein: "A bell's not a bell till you ring it. A song's not a song till you sing it. Love in your heart is not put there to stay. Love's not love till you give it away."

The Centurion Men

**100 judges evaluate known
true test items**

This image shows a vertical strip of printed text that is severely distorted by noise. The text is arranged in horizontal lines, but the individual characters are completely illegible due to the high level of pixelated noise.

English Major - preparing for teaching

卷之三

McGraw-Hill Case Study

卷之三



卷之三

**Use with a
capital L**

卷之三

Candidates for freshmen elections

All freshmen are urged to get out and vote for the candidate of their choice

Freshman class elections were not filled by Sept. 28, so the date petitions were due was extended until Oct. 1. This resulted in the changing

All positions for class office

of the election date.

A petition for Judicial Representative was not turned in, thus a representative will

be elected from "write-in" candidates. Anyone wishing to run should read the election rules as stated in the Student Handbook.

Elections will be in the Student Center lobby from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Oct. 19.



Donna Adams

Donna Adams, from Troy, N.C., is a candidate for the presidency. An Intermediate Education major, Donna is a ZTA pledge. Her hobbies include swimming, skiing, and reading.



Laura Burdette

Laura Burdette, a candidate for secretary, is from Potomac, Md. Laura is a Pre-med major, is a Phi Mu pledge. She enjoys horseback riding, skiing, and swimming.



Kathy Connolly

Kathy Connolly, from Brandon, Fla., is running for the office of Treasurer. A pledge in Phi Mu, Kathy is a Pre-med major. Volleyball, hiking, and horseback riding are her hobbies.



Mike Griffin

Mike Griffin, a History-Political Science major, is running for legislature. Mike lives in High Point and is a member of FCA, Fellowship Teams, the College Republicans, and the Track Team. He enjoys motorcycle racing.



Kerin Kozerow

Kerin Kozerow, a presidential candidate, is from Somerset, N.J. Kerin is a chemistry major who hopes to pledge APO. He is presently involved in Intramural football and badminton.



Sabrina Pearson

Sabrina Pearson, from Oxon Hill, Md., is a vice-presidential candidate. Sabrina, an AGD pledge, is a Business Administration major. She enjoys playing tennis.



Ray Quick

Ray Quick, a candidate for the vice-presidency, is from High Point, N.C. Ray, a cheerleader, plans to major in Pre-med biology. He runs Intramural Track and enjoys travelling, swimming, and tennis.



Alyson Wik

Alyson Wik, a Physical Education major, is running for legislature. Alyson, from East Longmeadow, Mass., plays on the Field Hockey team. She is a member of F.C.A. and the P.E. Majors' club.



Greg Stone

Gregory Stone, a legislative candidate, is from Bassett, Va. He is a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge who plans to major in Business Administration. He enjoys playing football.



Donnie Smith

Donnie Smith, from Welcome, N.C., is a candidate for the legislature. Donnie, a member of the Fellowship Teams, is a Business Education major.

BUTTNER



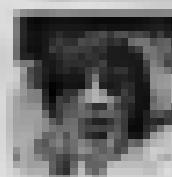
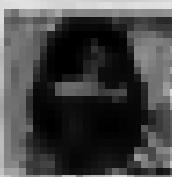
WHAT'S WITH THE GROW+SKI GEAR???



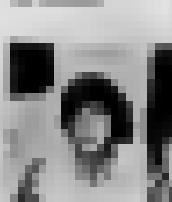
WELL, I FIGURE IF IT WORKS FOR FORD AND CARTER IN WASHINGTON,
IT'LL WORK FOR BUTTNER AT HIGH POINT.

Contenders for freshman elections

All students are invited to get to know and vote for the candidates of their choice.



John B. Clegg
Student body president



John B. Clegg
Student body president

VOLUME



John B. Clegg (left) and **John B. Clegg** (right)



John B. Clegg, left, and **John B. Clegg**, right

Sorority pledges



Zeta



Phi Mus'



Alpha Gams



KD's

Field hockey team has long, but successful week

Mrs. Steele's hockey team has had a strenuous schedule this past week.

On Oct. 2, the Panthers participated in a Club Day at Duke University. The team was beaten by East Carolina U by the score of 3-1. Later HPC battled Carolina to a scoreless tie.

Catawba hosted HPC and was soundly drubbed by a solid Panther squad. Patty Wooten scored the opening goal. She was followed by Alyson Wilk who scored on a

Pam Henline centering pass and co-captain Susy Winchester concluded the scoring with an assist from Laura Billings. Sharon Glover and her defense of Kim Hall and Vicki Williams closed the door on the Catawba front line.

Salem College fell victim to the Panthers as they too were blanked by HPC. All the scoring came in the first half. At the 18 minute mark Laura Billings shot the ball by the goal on a corner shot. Six minutes later Debbie Weber

found daylight and slid the ball in. Linda Ensey added a third goal in the final minute of the first half. In the second half Kim Hall attempted a penalty stroke but failed as the Salem goalie made a kick save that rivaled Bernie Parent.

Again Vicki and Kim stopped Salem's offense and Goalie Glover was required to make only one difficult stop. October 9 found the Panthers at Averett on Averett's Parents' Day. Patty Wooten scored in the first

half. In the second period Alyson Wilk sandwiched two goals around another Wooten tally. The Averett point came late in the second half. In their first fall season match, HPC downed Guilford College 7-2.

Winning Panthers were Marie Riley, a tennis-volleyball-basketball player, first singles, Sally Tessler, third singles, Timi Allen, fourth singles and Jean Richardson, sixth singles. All three doubles matches fell to HPC with Riley and Allen, Tessler

and Luscier, and Richardson and Diane Bendnarick winning their 1,2,3 doubles matches respectively.

The Panthers also attended the Eastern College Invitational and came out second of eight teams with 32 team points. HPC took third and fifth singles and first doubles. Most school Methodist won with 41 points. The next match will be against Methodist here at High Point.

Sorority pledges



2



Fu Hua



Alpha Group



30

Field hockey team has long

but successful work

Review of Plays

by Janet Hinkle

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week the Tower Players presented three splendid one-act plays in the Empty Space Theater - *Freudian Slip*, directed by Rich Moore, *The Bridal Night*, directed by Sylvia Petrea, and *Kennedy's Children*, directed by Tom Cope. These plays were well received by the approximately 130 students and friends in attendance on Wednesday night, the night I went.

Freudian Slip, an Uncle Remus tail for a more informed generation, was well performed. Noteworthy performances were given by Jack O'Doherty (Brer Coon) and Melissa Patton (Queen Frog). Special effects complimented the dream scene, and well selected music contributed to the continuity of the play. The play itself was, however, on the immature side, judged not only by the content but also by the reactions of the students during the performance, including extra snores and various uncalled for behavior from the audience. I had the distinct impression that I was back in high school. The set for *Freudian Slip*, if meant to be shabby or run-down, merely succeeded in being tacky. All in all, it was a cute play - a pleasant diversion.

The Bridal Night was a beautifully done tragedy which carried us to Ireland and never let us for one moment doubt we were not really there. Very praiseworthy performances were given by Donna Cuiffreda (Mrs. Sullivan) and Bill Middlebrook (Denis Sullivan). Miss Cuiffreda's first theatrical appearance ever brought her to the stage as an Irish Catholic matron, convincingly portrayed, and with greater feeling than many who have been on the stage for years. Mr. Middlebrook completed the tragic duo of the mother-son conflict with flare. I would have appreciated more silent eye contact between these two - a dramatic pause here and there - though I am not sure I would have been able to stand any more intensity than was already there. Once again, congratulations actors and director Sylvia Petrea on a performance both moving and sensitive, and I am sure there are more than a few who are eager for your future productions.

Kennedy's Children was the story of the 1960's as seen from the point of view of a hedgehog of people reminiscing in a New York City bar in 1974. It carried quite a message - a sad play which left one limp, not really caring to contemplate that message. As in the preceding play, the set was quite appropriate, tasteful and believable. Without repeating myself, these same adjectives also apply to the characterizations themselves. The play was very well cast, very well directed. The only problem with the play was the selection of the play itself. Because of its excessive length, it required much more intensity and forward movement to keep it on its feet than could have been squeezed out of most professional performers. So it died, or rather, it was dead from the beginning. The soliloquies were powerful, and every one of the performers did an excellent job - if Mr. Cope should happen to reform the same group and present a future performance of another play, I am sure it would be masterful and I would definitely come to see it - only for reasons based purely on length, let's shelve *Kennedy's Children* for awhile, agreed?

The American Political Parties 308 class will be conducting a political opinion poll Tuesday, October 26 in the cafeteria area. The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. All registered students, faculty, and staff will be eligible to vote. The poll will consist of a mock presidential election

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GENE ABBOTT OWNER

Art display in Campus Center

Works by Robbie Tillotson, a native of Denton who has gained fame in New York City, are on display in the foyer of the Holt McPherson Campus Center at High Point College until October 28.

Mrs. Jane Burton, assistant professor of art at the college and manager of the display, said Tillotson's "remarkable achievements are unusual in the unparronizing art world of New York City."

Tillotson has directed Appalachian State University's New York campus since 1974. This program provides Appalachian students the opportunity to study in New York. Much of the success of the program is due to the recognition Tillotson has received for his work. His exhibitions there include a one-man show and participation in several group shows in leading galleries. In addition to exhibitions in New York and North Carolina, he has had works on display in galleries in St. Louis and Miami.

Among the collectors of his works are nationally-known artists such as Elaine de Kooning, Peter Agostini, and Louise Bourgeois. Andy Warhol's Interview magazine called Tillotson a "rising art star."

After leaving Denton, Tillotson received his undergraduate degree from Appalachian State University and his M.F.A. degree from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Entertainment and the arts

by Janet Hinkle

Tower Players and noted professional storyteller Jackie Torrence will present a pre-Halloween evening of North Carolina Ghost Tales and Legends for children on Friday evening, October 15 at 7 pm in the Empty Space Theater. Admission will be 50 cents, and parents are urged not to let their children miss seeing "The Story Lady," as Jackie is known around town.

Wednesday, October 13 at 8 pm, Ms. Torrence will be featured at a coffeehouse in the Empty Space Theater, telling spooky stories for grownups. Admission free.

On Sunday evening, October 24 at 8:30 pm, the Tower Players and the Music Department will join forces to entertain a group of young Quaker students from the Deep River Friends Meeting house of High Point. Miss Janet Hinkle will perform Mozart's Variations on Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, and she and Miss Kathy Sweet will perform piano duets. The Tower Players will perform, in Readers Theater style, excerpt from Molire's Tartuffe and Ionesco's The Bald Soprano.

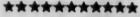


DON'T FORGET! Upcoming events in Winston-Salem: October 19, 8:15 p.m., Orchestre de Paris at Wake Forest University. Call 725-9711, extension 410.

October 15-24, *Witness for the Prosecution* by Agatha Christie, at W-S Little Theater. Always a fantastic performance - very professional. (725-4001)

October 14, Mr. and Mrs. Lukenberg, *Sonatas by the Three B's* at Wake Forest. Call 748-2481 or 725-5325.

October 20-23, *Look Homeward, Angel*. Wake Forest University Theater. Call 725-9711 extension 265 at Wake Forest.



Upcoming events in High Point:

October 14, 8:00 pm, Jerry Jarrett, star of *Fiddler on the Roof*, *An Evening with Tevye*. For the past two seasons he has been touring colleges and universities with his enormously successful one-man show. He presents a program of music, story and song in which "a fascinating array of characterizations are drawn from folklore and literature."



Events in Greensboro:

Did you Treckies see Leonard Nimoy last night? Nothing else at UNC-G for the next week because they are out on break. But don't forget Judy Collins, October 24, 8:15 in Aycock Auditorium.



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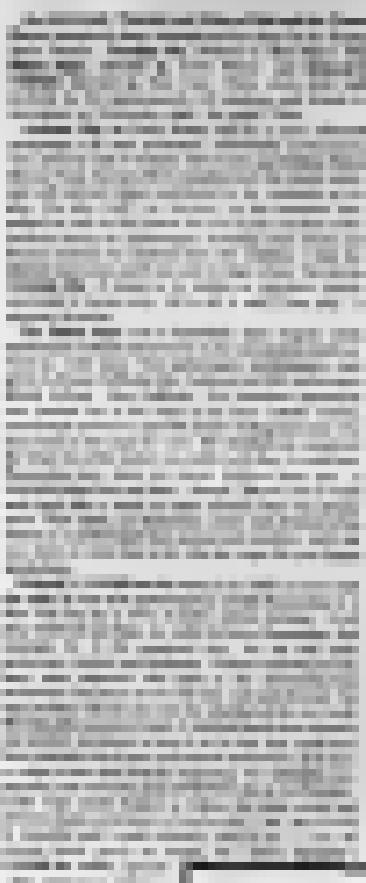
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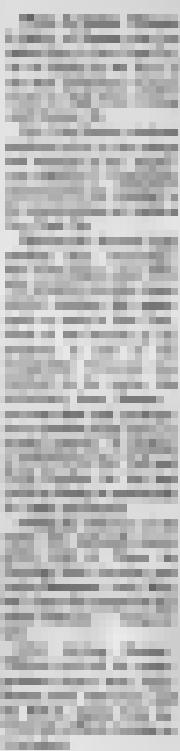
Review of Flags

by James C. H. Smith



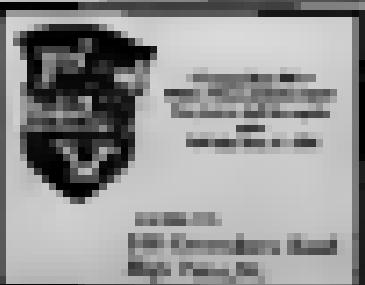
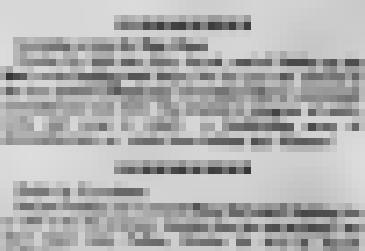
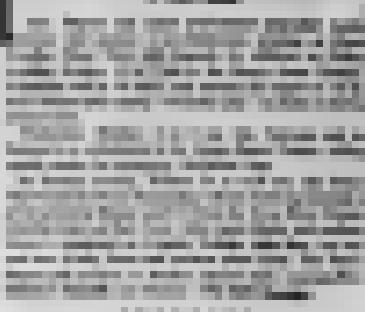
For display in Germany

—Continued



Germany and the new Europe

by James C. H. Smith



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REVIEWS
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Announcing

Officers elected

On October 12, 13, 14, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the underclassmen pictures will be taken in Meeting Room 2 of the Campus Center.

This year, Art Cournoyer, Zenith's new photographer is anxious to make the pictures better than last year.

The schedule for picture taking will be:

Tuesday: All Freshmen 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday: All Sophomores 9:30 - 12; 1:30 - 3:30. Make-up 3:30 - 4:30.

Thursday: All Juniors 9:30 - 12; 1:30 - 3:30 - Make-up 3:30 - 4:30

These pictures are to be taken for the yearbook, so each student is strongly urged up at the appointed time. Students may order prints at a later date.

If there are any questions, either come by the Zenith office or contact Jennifer Raper or Sue McLaughlin in Belk 302.

Get involved - join the Zenith yearbook staff. This year there will be a 20% commission on all ads that you sell. If interested come around the yearbook office and see Wanda Cahall (Business Manager) between the hours of 11:00 - 12:00 on Monday and Wednesday.

The Hi-Po, due to financial reasons will not be coming out next week. However, there will be an issue published on Wednesday, October 27, before the fall break.

Upcoming events on campus

Appearances by poet James Dickey, Dr. Benjamin May, and a variety of stage productions headline the special events open to the public at High Point College during the fall term.

Tickets are required for only the Tower Player's fall production, The Time of Your Life, scheduled for mid-November.

The schedule of events includes:

October 19, 7 p.m., forum on Sex and Society by Drs. Earl Crow and Edwin Plowman, in the Campus Center;

October 20, lectures by Dr. Benjamin May, president of Morhouse College, Atlanta, at 11 a.m. in Hayworth Hall and 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium;

November 9, 7 p.m., forum on Civil Rights and the Church by Drs. Crow and Plowman, in the Campus Center;

November 15, 16, 17, and 20, 8 p.m., play, The Time of

Your Life, in Memorial Auditorium;

November 16, 8:30 p.m., recital by Dr. James Elson, baritone, head of the fine arts department, Hayworth Chapel;

November 18, 8 p.m., lecture by poet James Dickey, Memorial Auditorium;

November 19, 8 p.m., poetry festival with a series of readings by Robert Creeley, Campus Center;

November 22, 8 p.m., concert, College-Community Band, Memorial Auditorium;

November 23, 7 p.m., forum on Poverty and the Church, Drs. Crow and Plowman, Campus Center;

December 6, 8 p.m., concert, College Choir and College-Community Band, Memorial Auditorium;

Making decisions is not easy for many people. Yet, everyday we have to make choices and it is important that we make good ones. Dean Hanson will be leading sessions during the month of November to help people increase their decision-making ability and skills.

The sessions will be held in Meeting Room 1 of the Campus Center on Monday at 7:00 p.m., November 8, 15, 22, 29. If you are interested in participating in the program, please notify the Student Personnel Office of Dean Hanson.



presents:

*Jerry Jarrett
star of
'Fiddler on
the Roof'...*

in:

"An Evening With Tevye"

Thursday, October 14, 1976

Reserved Seats: \$7 & \$6 Students: \$3

Box Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Call 887-2424 for Information

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Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les

Find yourself punting already on class projects? Don't despair — instead, put that punting knowledge to use in the Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les.

'Fizz'les is a game. If you do tackle this contest, you might score one of the exciting prizes.

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder To enter, simply fill out the gridiron below and predict the handicaps and final scores on

the seven upcoming college football games listed. Jimmy "The Greek" has provided his early handicaps on the outcome, specifically for this contest. We'd like you to take a pass at upsetting the famous football analyst's educated guess.

Grand Prize: Super Bowl In this first round, students from around the country will compete for a place in the competition. The top 50 entrants will each receive a new Odyssey 300 electronic TV game featuring tennis, hockey and smash. Those 50 winners will be eligible to compete for the Grand Prize: a trip for two to the Super Bowl Game held in the Rose Bowl on January 9, 1977. The trip includes game tickets, airfare (from anywhere in the U.S.), hotel accommodations and expenses for two days in Pasadena, California.

So, why not take a pass at this contest? No purchase is necessary. No penalties will be given and clipping is allowed (just clip this entry form from the paper and mail it in mail). And, if all these numbers make your head ache and turn you stomach sour, remember Alka-Seltzer for a little "after-the-game" relief.

Alka-Seltzer Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les
Official Rules — No Purchase Required

Contest Entries

1. Print or type on this official entry card your name, address, zip code and school.

2. Print or type for each of the 7 football games listed below: A — your handicap predictions for each game, B — the grid to show your handicap differences, and C — predictions of the final score for each game. (See sample entry below.)

3. Enter as often as you wish, but entries must be mailed separately. Mail your entry to: Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P.O. Box 4818, Chicago, IL 60677. Only one prize per person will be awarded.

4. Entries must be postmarked no later than October 22, 1976, and received no later than November 5, 1976.

Judging

1. The fifty entries that come closest to predicting the game results and the handicap differences will be judged winners in the first round. In case of ties, those entrants who predict the highest number of individual game handicaps correctly will be chosen. In case of further ties, entrants

will be judged on individual game score predictions. In addition to receiving a \$100.00 deluxe electronic TV game valued at \$80.00, they will receive entry forms for the second round — the Texas-Arkansas Game, to be held December 24, 1976. For this game, the fifteen winners will be asked to predict a handicap, the final score and total yardage gained by the winning team. The Grand Prize winner will be selected on the basis of the handicaps and the predictions of the actual score and secondly to the predictions of total yardage gained to determine the winner.

2. The Grand Prize winner must be present at the December 24, 1976, game. Advertising Distribution of America, an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final. All prizes will be awarded. Winners will be notified by mail. The odds of winning are dependent on the number of entrants.

2. All entries become the property of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its representatives and its agencies. None will be returned or acknowledged.

3. List of winners will be

sent to entrants who send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Alka-Seltzer's Football Fumbles & 'Fizz'les, P.O. Box 4341, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, IL 60654. Do not send request with entry.)

4. The Grand Prize winner must be present at the December 24, 1976, game. If for any reason the winner is unable to use prize, a cash prize of \$1,200 will be awarded.

Eligibility
1. The contest is open to residents of the U.S.A. except employees and their families of Miles Laboratories, Inc., its affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Daniel J. Edelman, Inc. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws as it exists in the states of Missouri and Florida and where prohibited by law. No substitution of prizes will be permitted. All taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

5. Contest sponsored by Alka-Seltzer and Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Indiana.

If necessary, random drawings will be held to determine semi-finalists and Grand Prize winners.

Fit your skills against Jimmy "The Greek" by circling your winning team choice, and predicting both the handicaps and final scores on these games scheduled for October 23:

HERE'S HOW JIMMY "THE GREEK" AND ALKA-SELTZER SEE IT:

Games	Handicaps	Handicaps	SAMPLE STUDENT PREDICTION		YOUR PREDICTION	
			Final Score	Handicaps	Final Score	Handicaps
1) U.C.L.A. over California	7	14	28 to 14			
2) Pittsburgh over Navy	22	16	28 to 12			
3) Nebraska over Missouri	8	13	27 to 14			
4) Ohio State over Purdue	17	15	45 to 30			
5) Harvard over Princeton	4	7	21 to 14			
6) Notre Dame over So. Cal.	10	22	30 to 8			
7) Florida over Tennessee	6	12	28 to 16			

74 99

Grand Total of Handicaps

Differences:

GRAND TOTAL:

(Add up your

TOTAL: handicap

differences)

College Paper _____

Name _____ School _____

School Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Permanent Residence _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Men who score

Steve Blasing, Mike Grady



Kirk Albert, Stan Minka, Paul Walters

Several weeks ago, the 1976 Men's Intramural Tennis Tournament opened with over 60 participants. In the singles finale, Paul Walters, (Gas House Gang) overcame a shaky beginning, rallying to defeat Dennis Failling (Delta Sigma Phi) by a score of 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Though Failling had a strong and impressive first set, he seemed to falter under the consistent ground attack of Walters in the last 2 sets. In the doubles championship, the combination of Steve Moss and Dave Horton (Lamda Chi Alpha) appeared to be too much for Dennis Failling and Wayne Schneider, as they easily captured the doubles crown. By the use of varying ground strokes and a solid net game, Horton and Moss constantly had their opponents in trouble.

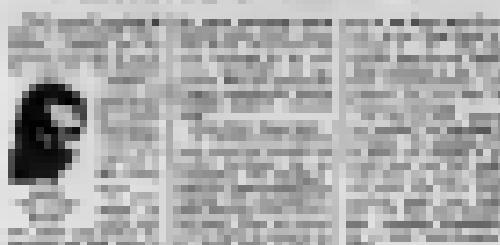
Though not as well publicized as tennis, the ping-pong competition was well attended last Tuesday. Sene Phongouvanh (G.H.G.), a freshman from Laos, destroyed all contenders in the singles competition. Competition in the doubles was a bit different. Stan Minka and Kirk Albert (Delta Sigma Phi) were extended to a third set. Minka and Albert won the third set 15-13. The tournament was held at the outdoor grass at the baseball field.

For future notices of intramural events, listen for announcements made in the cafeteria and on the bulletin boards in the cafeteria. Harrison Hall, Snack Bar, Post Office and the gym door. Also, schedules will be listed in this article.

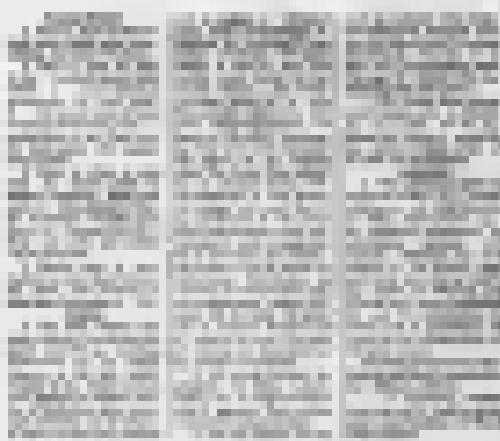
The turnout for these events has been most impressive along with the high degree of sportsmanship shown by the participants, so keep it up.



After-Season Football Fumbles & Fizzles



Planning for next year



Running into the night



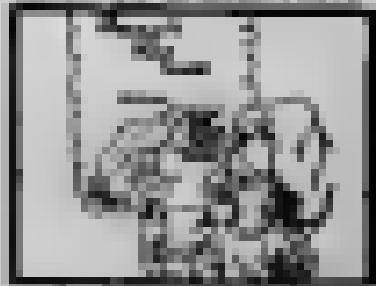
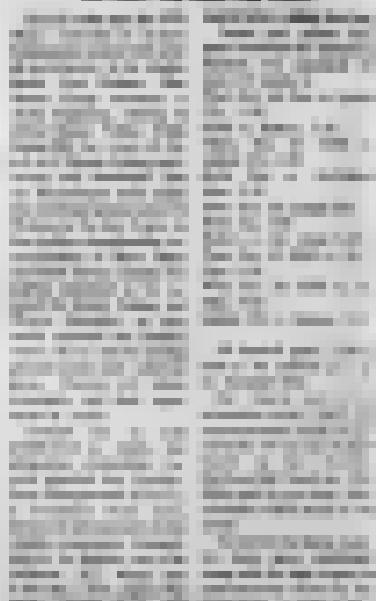
Running into the stands

Men who score

By Harry Winkler



Mr. Clean, the clean-cut coach



High Point College's

Hi-Po

Vol. 50, Issue 6

High Point, N.C. 27262

October 27, 1976

Dr. Mays lectures on campus

The first of a series of four lectures on the "New South" was presented by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays this past Wednesday. The civil rights leader and author of *Born to Rebel* discussed the role of blacks in the segregated South in the early 1900's. Dr. Mays earned his degree at the University of Chicago after attending South Carolina State in his home state. He is the past president of Atlanta's Morehouse College, Chairman of the Tampa Urban League and Dean of Religion at Howard University. At Morehouse College he was the inspiring influence to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a student there.

His one-and-one-half hour speech depicted the 82 years of his life from a sharecropper's son to President of a



Dr. Benjamin Mays

college. He called the South a closed society; a tightly segregated world. In the Deep South of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana "segregation was god and had to be worshipped." Inspite of all the wrongs brought upon him he kept his faith in himself as an equal to white men. He does not lash back at whites and segregation but has hope for all, seeing the destiny of the black man is the same as the white man.

This, first in a series of four lecture presentations, was led by Drs. Plowman and Davis. Their concept of lectures on the "New South" is to present various prominent individuals and their ideas and life stories. The next lecture by the Humanities Department will be November 18 when the author of *Deliverance*, James Dickey will speak.

"Seminary Day" to be held

Our 1976 "Seminary Day" being held today in the Campus Center Study Lounge from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and will outline the possibility of a church-related vocation to explore the opportunities and programs offered at a number of leading theological schools. There are that most persons who choose a church-related vocation will desire and need pursue graduate-level training beyond the bachelor's degree, and "Seminary Day" will bring to the campus representatives from several schools who will be glad to

informally discuss such vocations, educational programs, and ideas related to the goals set forth by students.

to be represented here on October 27th are:

Boston University School of Theology, Boston, Mass. Candler School of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Drew University Theological School, Madison, N.J. Duke University Divinity School, Durham, N.C. Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, Ill. Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest,

N.C. Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, Richmond, Va. United Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.

Seven of these schools are related to the United Methodist Church. Of the remaining two, Southeastern is related to the Southern Baptist Convention and Union Seminary is related to the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. All students are invited to take part during this event throughout the day.

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 6
High Point College
High Point, North Carolina
High Point, North Carolina

Committee to study needs

A committee, of which members were appointed by Dr. Patton, has been formed on campus to study the college's needs in terms of ground maintenance, landscaping and overall beautification. This committee was approved by the Board of Trustees; fifteen Board members donated \$200.00 each to start a fund for the project.

The committee, which began functioning this September, sets priorities and makes recommendations to President Patton. Some recommendations to date include regular fall lawn maintenance -- aeration, re-seeding, fertilizing, and liming. Also included was work on the south bank by the soccer field and the bank around the tennis courts.

Recommendations for November will include shrub and tree plantings in strategic areas including the new entrances, the new college sign at the northeast corner of campus, and additional landscaping around the Campus Center. As funds are available additional plantings will be made during the winter months.

The committee works very closely with Mr. Harold Atkins, landscape consultant and instructor of landscaping and horticulture at Forsyth Technical Institute.

Dr. John Ward, chairman of the committee, commends the maintenance department on the many hours they have spent on carrying out these recommendations.

Cheerleaders have

been chosen



The 1976-77 college cheerleaders, featuring eight girls and four guys, have been chosen.

The 12-member squad is led by co-captains Jennifer Bull and Chris Harrington. Backing them up are Cindy Briggs, Laurie DeWitt, Natalie Harris, Lori Kennedy, Sharon Menns, Theresa Novak, Terri Sias, Henry Duckitt, Ray Layton, and Mark Nesson.

According to Chris Harrington, the squad has quite a few tricks up their sleeves and that the combination of all new ideas, fresh talent, and booming enthusiasm could easily uplift the spirits of the entire campus.

This year the squad plans to be at most of the girl's games as well as the guy's games. Each student is urged to come to the games and get in on the "new spirit."

Sessions in increasing your

decisions-making abilities will be

held Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29 - 7 to 8 p.m.

Meeting Room I - Campus Center.

High Point College

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Dr. Mayo lectures on ranges



10 of 10

"Banbury Day" to be held

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10 of 10



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From the editor's desk

by Arnold Hendrix

With the election less than a week away, endorsements from newspapers all over the country are pouring in. At the moment the nation's press is in keeping with the precedent set by general public opinion in that half favor President Ford and half favor Governor Carter.

It looks as though that after three national debates and a long, exhausting campaign, President Ford and Governor Carter are coming down the home stretch and approaching the wire neck to neck. A supporting example would be in the case of the Raleigh News and Observer's report in its Sunday edition that pollsters claim the presidential race too close to call in North Carolina with the slightest shift in voter sentiment between now and election time determining the outcome.

At this point, I would like to announce that in case of a tie the Hi-Po, with all of its influence, will not cast the deciding vote and therefore chooses to remain neutral. However, you, the students, can decide the outcome by going out to the polls and voting.

For those students who are still undecided, there is a very good article on the candidates and campaign by James Reston of the New York Times Service. His article appeared in the Sunday edition of the Winston-Salem Journal and brought up some very fine points that put this presidential campaign into a nutshell.

To summarize some of the main points, Mr. Reston added that the nation is not offered a choice between scoundrels or saints, brilliant or stupid, but instead between two limited, honorable and exhausted men.

He went on to say that both are shrewd politicians, but the basic difference between them is physical and mental. Carter is much younger, more energetic, more experimental and innovative, and therefore unpredictable.

Ford, on the other hand, is more predictable as a result of presiding in Congress for more than a quarter of a century where as Republican minority leader he concentrated on stopping bad things rather than thinking up new things to deal with a changing world. This thinking Ford has carried over to the presidency thus being labeled conservative whereas Carter is now definitely labeled liberal.

Therefore, the choice is between the devil voters know and the devil voters don't know; between four more years of the predictable old or the unpredictable young.

For those students who don't care for either Ford or Carter, then they should go to the polls and register a protest vote. On the North Carolina ballot, there is the American, Labor, and Libertarian parties also. A vote for any of these three would be a good protest vote. At least the major parties could see the shift over to these minority parties and sense that a second lash at their philosophies is needed.

The point is to go out and vote. After all, the United States is one of the few countries in the world where citizens have the right to vote and it really means something. The choice is yours and the right to vote is yours; therefore, on election day go to the polls and mark your ballot.

Reader's Write

We all know there is a parking problem here on campus. A ticket is inevitable. The student traffic court is for you, the student, to use as a mediating board. Court meets every other Monday at 11:00 a.m. in the Conference Room upstairs in the Student Center.

The following is printed on every ticket:

Students: All tickets should be cleared in the Business Office within the week of the occurrence of the violation. All violations not cleared by the end of the week will be referred to Traffic Court. Failure to appear in Traffic Court will result in payment of the ticket plus a three-dollar fine.

So when you get a ticket take it to the Business Office right away. You will then appear at the next traffic court. After every court the tickets are filed, so it is important to attend the first court after your ticket. If you fail to appear at either court or the office there is no doubt that you will be levied an eight-dollar fine. So appeal your tickets. You got nothing to lose.

Arnold Hendrix
Chief Justice

Steve Blobing

Matt Dutton

Steve Tarderanous -- Associate Justice

EDITORIAL



Student government looks at Student Union activities

by Dave Bobbitt

The Student Government Association is presently investigating the validity and effectiveness of the Student Union here on campus. What does this mean? It means that once again the S.G.A. is "looking out" for our VOICELESS STUDENT BODY.

After much careful deliberation, many interviews, and a private "poll" of students, I have come to the conclusion that the only reason the Student Union IS ineffective is because of a lack of student involvement.

Tom Burke, Director of Student Activities is open to all, and any suggestions from students concerning activities of the Union, but these comments should be voice in the S.U. meetings (every Monday at 11:00 a.m.)

The matter at hand, for those of us who are still in the dark, is the fact that a group of 4-15 people are controlling the welfare, money expenditures, and general interest of 1,156 students. This group does not want to be responsible for this, but is forced to by student pressure to do

"something" and never elaborating on what "something" is.

THE SOLUTION! For students to actively participate not only in S.U. activities but in S.U. organizing and planning. "The Student Union committee is not fulfilling the role expected of it." But who's the blame? The inactive students. The students who do nothing and complain about everything. Let us voice our wants and demands, our complaints and praises, but let's hear it!



How does HPC's parking situation stack up?

The Hi-Po will not be coming out on Nov. 3 and Nov. 10 due to the holiday period. The next issue will appear on Nov. 17.

The editorial is a weekly column about subjects pertaining to students at High Point College. Any student, faculty, or staff who would like to contribute in writing should send contributions to Hi-Po, Box 3038 (Campus Mail). All contributions must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Hi-Po will gladly provide space for opposing views.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
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CARTOONISTS.....Martha Starling and Misay Ward
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EDITORIAL



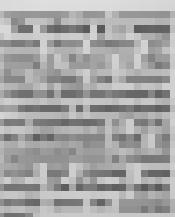
Student government looks at Student Union activities

The Student Government Association has been looking at the Student Union's activities and has come up with some recommendations. The SGAs' main concern is that the Student Union is not doing enough to support student organizations. They want the Student Union to provide more funding for student organizations and to have more events that involve student organizations. They also want the Student Union to have more student input in its decision making process.



Students' View

Students have been expressing their concerns about the Student Union's lack of support for student organizations. They feel that the Student Union is not doing enough to help them succeed. They want the Student Union to provide more funding for student organizations and to have more events that involve student organizations. They also want the Student Union to have more student input in its decision making process.



The SGAs' main concern is that the Student Union is not doing enough to support student organizations. They want the Student Union to provide more funding for student organizations and to have more events that involve student organizations. They also want the Student Union to have more student input in its decision making process.

Students give their opinions of campus life at HPC

Transfer students speak out

by Betsy Pennington

Question: What has 17 different origins and 17 different viewpoints? **Answer:** A random sampling of 17 High Point College transfer students.

Of the 82 students enrolled for fall semester, 15 are considered freshmen; 36 are considered sophomores; 27 are juniors and four are seniors. The breakdown of states in which the 82 transfers attended schools are as follows:

Conn., 1; Fla., 3; Md., 6; Mass., 3; Nebr., 1; N.H., 1; Va., 8; and N.C., 39. HPC also has two transfer students from foreign countries.

An interesting fact to note is that there are 24 men and 19 women from out of state; whereas, 17 men and 22 women are from in-state.

The following interviews were conducted last week to find out how High Point College compares academically and socially (and otherwise) with the former schools of the transfer students.

Pam Kinney, a junior, is from Ramseur, N.C. She attended Wingate College in Monroe, N.C. for two years and is presently an Elementary Education major at HPC. "The meals here are a lot

better ... Wingate is more or less a suitcase college on the weekends; there's not much to do on weekends there. There's more to do here anytime. I think the out-of-staters who can't go home make a difference here."

Pat Frey of East Peoria, Ill. previously attended Ill. Central College. She is a Human Relations major, which is one reason she transferred to HPC. Pat, a recent pledge of Kappa Delta sorority commented that "ICC is a community college where the average age of the student is 25. I worked and lived at home. The social life at HPC is a lot different."

Mark Hamlett of Baltimore is a Political Science major. He is a junior transfer from Baptist College of Charleston, S.C. "High Point is harder than Baptist College, but it is stricter there," Mark said that there is more to do in Charleston on the weekends than in High Point.

Debbie Dorland is a sophomore transfer from St. Mary's College of Maryland. A business major from Bethesda, Md., Debbie thinks High Point has a lot more to offer. "My school was located on the east shore and there was nothing to do as opposed to here where there are shopping centers and generally a lot more to do." "I'm also glad that HPC is located close to the Greensboro Coliseum so that we can attend concerts."

Debbie Johnson of Siler City N.C. is a junior transfer of

Continued on page 8

Life with a capital L

by Malon Beaumon

Jesus once said, "I am come that they may have life and have it more abundantly." It seems that Christ was saying that we do not always have "true" life. Sometimes we are just existing. We are alive, but are we really living? Do we have a supreme and guiding purpose in our day to day existence or are we living marginal lives spelled with a small "l" and life is no big thing for us?

Henry Thoreau, who went to Walden Pond to spend a year in a lonely cottage, suggested that he wanted "to drive life into a corner" to find out what it really meant.

Playwright George Bernard Shaw, known for both his wit and wisdom, spoke on concerning life and its purpose for him, "Life is no brief candle for me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have hold of for a moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before turning it over to future generations."

Life is a precious gift and a sacred trust entrusted to us. It is made up of time and time is precious - moments of importance in our lives. Time counts in life.

What is the most valuable and priceless possession one has? The time of life is the most valuable possession. It can't be bought, sold, or traded. Our days must be used wisely. Regret can not make up for lost moments in which love may have been shown to our fellow human beings.

As was mentioned in a previous column, we all feel life deeply. The amount of joy or the lack of joy we bring to people's lives is dependent on our love for them. People are important. Love is an unbeatable force for us to keep in mind.

What is love? Love is unconditional acceptance. We must be genuine people, accepting people, and understanding people. We arrive in this world alone; we depart alone. This time called life was meant to share. Life is a gift sent to us with every sunrise.

Our love for our neighbor is in direct proportion to our love for God. If we love God whom we have not seen visibly, then our love for our neighbor will be genuine because we can see our neighbor as a unique person created in the image of God. God is unique in that he has given the gift and blessing of life. God has given life with a capital "L".

Our torch of life has been lit and we may shine on the scene of history. We may leave a good or bad reflection in the mirror of progress. The real issue is whether we care enough to make life brighter for our time in the progress of sharing the love of God and the message of Jesus Christ through our encounters with our fellow human beings. Is your life spelled l-i-f-e or do you sense the need for life with a capital "L"? why settle for less than God offers?

Four students interviewed

by Patti Schiller

Almost two months after the commencement of classes this fall, one question is bound to have risen in everyone's mind: What is there to do in High Point, North Carolina on the weekends?

The High Point Enterprise, a local newspaper, was interested in finding how students at HPC responded to this question. Therefore, they sent a reporter, John Lowe, to our school to talk to a few of the students on campus.

The four students interviewed were Hal Hughes, Jorge Lagueruela, Ronnie Plumber, and Marilyn Wilson. These students seemed to represent a cross-section of the student body.

When asked what most students did on weekends, the responses were pretty much the same. Those people who belong to a fraternity usually hang around with their brothers or sisters. Together they either go to Greensboro or Winston, or they attend a fraternity party. Independents occupy their weekends in much the same manner. To do something though, one must find a car, and leave...or stay in the dorm. In this sense, freshmen have the worst problem, in that they know fewer people on campus.

Therefore, they have a harder time finding a car for transportation.

Students think there ought to be some changes in High Point in the entertainment scene.

But most of the time, the plans do not include staying in High Point. Why?

Students think there ought

to be some changes in the High Point entertainment scene.

First, some new restaurants (not pizza) would be nice. Darrell's in Greensboro is very good, inexpensive, and offers a variety of foods. Maybe a Darrell's of High Point???

Some local disco would be appreciated. Why couldn't there be a place similar to Daddy's located here in High Point. Maybe students from other nearby colleges could patronize it.

The shopping malls in High Point are very limited in their selection of merchandise. Four Seasons and Hane's Mall are quite adequate for HPC students. If there were to be such a mall in High Point, it would not only be convenient to students, but of an advantage to the city financially.

Often it is very difficult for a college group (fraternity, sorority, or Student Union) to schedule a party or dance at a High Point location. The managers are either "booked-up" or don't rent to college groups. A feeling that "High Point is not making an effort to have places available for our social activities, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to find places" is felt by many students. Incidentally -- What happened to Moose Lodge???

Not everything in High Point is unattractive to HPC students. One main point stressed is that the High Point community is a very friendly one. The people are friendly.

Freshmen students reveal impressions

M. Fisher

After almost two months of college, we wondered how the freshman were adapting to the High Point environment. A variety of freshmen, day students, class officers, independents, and greek pledges were interviewed. All agreed there was a friendly atmosphere on and around the campus.

Freshman class President, Donna Adams and Vice President Sabrina Pearson, really enjoyed a smaller college. They feel it gives a chance for everyone to get involved.

Adams states, "Whether a

person is in a fraternity, sorority or independent, does not make them better than anyone else. All people have the right to stand on their own two feet as individuals."

Sabrina Pearson stresses the idea that the best way to get the most out of college is to get involved in as many academic and social events as possible.

One freshman says in regard to the academic program, that teachers are rough but, they make you realize that you have to work to get decent grades. Some freshmen independents feel that greek organizations have

bad attitudes toward outsiders and, the whole rush idea was "over glorified". Day students found that they enjoyed the college more after they got involved in extra activities.

About the only local entertainment in High Point is Knob Creek. Knob Creek is popular because freshmen can easily get there and it offers a relaxing atmosphere. Greensboro and Winston have good discos and nice restaurants but, until freshmen get a more permanent means of transportation or better local hang-outs it looks like Knob Creek may soon be rich enough to go franchise.

Continued on page 8



Pika



Delta Sigs

Greek news from brother Hughes

by Hal Hughes

In a word, Greek News for the sororities this week is open rush. Three of the four social sororities took in four or more girls since the end of formal rush; Zeta, being the only group to make quota, is not allowed to extend any bids during the open rush part of the year. Alpha Gamma Delta is pleased to announce that Meg Huston, Sharon Manns, Jessica Green, Diane Bednarick, Adelaide Riddell, and Vickie Dobson have accepted bids for membership. Their total membership is now fifty one. Kappa Delta welcome Cindy Fuller, Tina Thomason, Pam Kinney, Lori Kennedy,

Linda Pfautz, Sara St. Thomas, Ellen Carmine, and Ruth Day into pledgeship for its sisterhood. Their total membership is now thirty six. The newest members of the Phi Mu sorority are Mari Mullis, Beaver Brodie, Donna Denny, and Darby Sellers, and their total membership is now thirty one.

Zeta Tau Alpha is pleased to announce the newly elected officers of the 1976-77 pledge class. They are Donna Adams, President, Adrienne Smith, Vice President, Missy Ward, Secretary, and Georgina Anderson, Treasurer. Also, two of last year's pledges

finished up their Zeta Week and were initiated into the bonds of the fraternity. Congratulations are in order for our new ZTA sisters, Denise Wilson and Ginger Brown.

October the tenth was the day that the social fraternities extended their invitations to membership. The following is a list of the men who accepted. Delta Sigma Phi received Bill Booth (pledge class president), Scott Burgess, Jim DeRose, Dave Gladden, Don Groseclose, Doug Hall (pledge class treasurer), Mason Harrison, James Hunt, Dave Jackson, Kevin Jones, Hector

Marrero, Shaun McCann (projects chairman), Mike McCollum, Mark Poore, (pledge class secretary), Jeff Sheppard, Jim Steinberg, Rich Killoren, and Dave Dexter as their pledges for this year. Lambda Chi Alpha's new associate members are Brad Beatty, Steve Lewis, Steve Blalock, Johnny Roberts, Mike Krescanko, Bill Tschop, Blaise Miller, Mike Shughrue, Imad Qubain, French Bolan, Mike Rogers, Scott Richardson, Dan O'Toole, Bobby Greene, Greg Stone, Pat Duffy, Bob McIver, and Bill McDonald. The following men pledged to Pi

Kappa Alpha: Mark Abbott, Jerry Arndt, Richard Arning, George Wolfe, Toni Trice, James Pullium, Tripper Thomas, Mike Shelton, Mark Walling, Ward Wilson, and William Price. The Theta Chi's added three social members and twelve pledges to their membership. The social members are Stan Cairns, Jose Oller, and Brock Potter. The new pledges are Hal Sutton, Todd Miller, Jeff Brown, Mike Taylor, Jeff Smith, Spencer Woodbury, Jim Sims, Trent Lutz, Steve Stultz, Matt Hanna, Jim Kelly, and Paul Minge.



Theta Chi



Lamba Chi



Photo by



Photo by

Greek news from brother Hughes

By Matt Hughes

It's been a while since we last checked in with the Greek community here at UT. So, I thought it would be good to catch up with some of our brothers and sisters to see what they've been up to. I'll start with the guys.

First off, the guys have been working hard on their academic goals. They've been attending study groups and working together to prepare for exams. They've also been involved in various campus activities, such as participating in the annual Greek Week events and volunteering at local charities.

Secondly, the guys have been making new friends and strengthening old ones. They've been attending social gatherings and participating in group activities, such as tailgating and game nights. They've also been involved in various campus activities, such as participating in the annual Greek Week events and volunteering at local charities.

Thirdly, the guys have been working hard on their academic goals. They've been attending study groups and working together to prepare for exams. They've also been involved in various campus activities, such as participating in the annual Greek Week events and volunteering at local charities.

Fourthly, the guys have been working hard on their academic goals. They've been attending study groups and working together to prepare for exams. They've also been involved in various campus activities, such as participating in the annual Greek Week events and volunteering at local charities.



Photo by



Photo by



Scarlet, Tina, Ruth, Karen, Linda, Pat and Sally sleep it off



Lynne and Ellen show how the buddy system works

Kappa Delta

When the chimes sounded, 14 girls raced for 14 rocking rocking chairs, thus kicking off the Kappa Delta Rock-A-Thon. For 24 hours these girls were expected to rock with a 5 minute break per hour. Channel 8 news was on hand to film the KD's joyous beginning of Rock-A-Thon this past Fri-Sat.

By midnight however the continuous motion was beginning to get to them. The 14 rockers were Debbie Brooks, Sally Myers, Karen Harris, Lynne Smith, Beth Holt, Sharon Sullivan, Linda Pfantz, Pat Frey, Ellen Carmine, Scarlet Roland, Ruth Day, Cindy Fuller, Beth Thompson and Tina Thomason.

As the night got colder so did the rockers. Electric blankets, thermal underwear and extra socks appeared. Many students came by to cheer the rockers on and to sit talk and sing with them. When the weather report came on with predicted temperatures of 29 degrees with frost more

blankets were rushed to the rockers along with coffee and doughnuts. Many rockers will tell anyone the coldest part of the night is 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning and that the milk truck isn't the first on High Point Campus, the bread truck is.

Founder's Day

A rock-a-thon was held to commemorate the 79th Anniversary of the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority.

The Rock-a-Thon was held to raise funds for the Diabetes Association. It was very profitable; the sorority raised \$950.

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia, on Oct. 23, 1897. One of its four founders was Julie Tyler Wilson, granddaughter of John Tyler, the 10th President of the United States. The sorority now has 113 college

chapters, 395 alumnae associations with a total membership of over 80,000.

Since its founding, Kappa Delta has been active in philanthropic activities. The sorority has contributed more than half a million dollars for the care and aid of patients in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Kappa Delta gives \$12,500 annually toward the support of the hospital and also makes contributions for special projects or equipment. At each biennial National Convention, a convention gift of 10,000 is also presented to the hospital fund.

Each year the sorority also presents three \$12,000 awards in recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopedics. The award was administered by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Mrs. Earl Jackson, Lincoln, Nebraska, is the National President of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Sponsors Rockathon



Debbie Brooks and her teddy bear Marvin



It's finally over!



Steve Lissner/Photo: Steve Lissner



Steve Lissner/Photo: Steve Lissner



Steve Lissner/Photo: Steve Lissner



Steve Lissner/Photo: Steve Lissner



Announcing

Interim courses

by Skip Harris

The courses for this year's Interim can be obtained from the Registrar's Office in Robert's Hall. There are forty-seven courses offered by a few of these have not yet been approved by the Educational Policies Committee.

Nine of the courses include trips to Europe, the Middle East, or New York City. The psychology 761 course, Urban Survival, will be repeated this year. The course, which gained national attention, will be under the instruction of Dr. Matthews.

Because of the fact that some of the courses have prerequisites or are limited to certain classes, you should get a copy and select your course prior to the November 8, 9, 10 registration period.

Career day

by Mylene Fisher

A Career Day will be offered on November 17 from 9:30 to 12:30 with lunch following. Tables will be set up in the study-lounge area of the Campus Center. Representatives will be at each table for advisement. Thirty areas will be presented. Some of these are: Church Vocation, Accounting, Red Cross, Banking, Education including special, hearing, and speech, Retail, Real Estate, Theater Music, and Textile Industry.

Arts journal poetry contest

The ARTS JOURNAL announces its annual National Poetry Competition, open to all poets within the continental U.S. Twenty-five prizes awarded, including \$100 First Prize. Competition judged by nationally-renowned poet John Brecher. Entry deadline Nov. 15. For information and rules, write: Poetry Editor, THE ARTS JOURNAL, 324 Charlotte St., Asheville, N.C. 28801.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

November 5

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his/her poem. There is no limit as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED OR PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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SU activities

1.) All persons interested in organizing a snow skiing trip to Vermont for January 2-8, please meet in Meeting Room 2 of the Campus Center on Thursday October 28 at 7:00 p.m.

2.) Due to a shortage of instructors at Guilford Technical Institute, the beginning of the classes to be taught at High Point College will be postponed until February 1 (the beginning of second semester). Prior to February 1, a definite list of classes, instructors, days and times, and meeting places will be published.

3.) The Student Union has purchased, and is now selling, ABC Guest Admission Tickets which are valid at all ABC Southeastern Theatres in North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama.

ABC Guest Admission Tickets are good any day of the week on matinee and evening performances. The bearer presents the ticket to the box office cashier in exchange for a regular admission ticket. No cash is exchanged.

The cost of each ticket is \$1.50. The regular admission price is \$3.00. ABC Guest Admission Tickets represent a savings of 50%.

Theatres in this area are:

HIGH POINT

Center

Thunderbird Drive-in

GREENSBORO

Terrace I

Terrace II

WINSTON-SALEM

Thruway

Winston

Thunderbird Drive-in

Tickets are on sale in the Student Activities Office.

Zenith

announcement

Zenith Announcement

Senior formal pictures will be taken after fall break.

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Freshmen officers elected

by Caryn Marie Reinhart

Freshman Class elections were held Oct. 19 in the Student Center lobby.

A run-off election for a Judiciary Representative will be held Nov. 9 from 10:00 - 3:00 in the Student Center. The candidates are Chip

Aldredge and Meg Huston.

The class officers inaugurated Saturday, Oct. 22 are: President Donna Adams, Vice-president Sabrina Pearson, Treasurer Kathy Connelly, Secretary Laura Burdette, and Legislators Mike Griffin, Donnie Smith, and Alyson Wilk.

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Page 10 of 10

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determination, and he always worked
hard to achieve his goals.

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Entertainment and the arts

by Janet Hinkle

Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant and Entertainment Palace is a San Francisco honky-tonk where drifters, aspiring entertainers, and other "typical" Americans gather to drink, talk, tell tall tales and, incidentally, search for the meaning of life. *The Time of Your Life* is a comedy featuring some of the American Theater's most colorful and offbeat characters. There's a streetwalker with a heart of gold, a rich and dissipated hero, and someone dies at the end; what more can you ask? Music: dancing; a jukebox; a stage-within-a-stage; a pinball wizard (played by Tom Cope); etc., etc. Dates for the performance are November 15, 16, 17, 19, 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Students - \$1.50 with i.d., General \$2.00 CULTURAL CREDIT.

Cast was chosen for *Time of Your Life* with main characters as follows:

J. Scott Burgess

Kitty Nanette Falls

Tom Mark LaFranco

Nick Rich Moore

Kit Carson C. Randy King

Harry Tom Valls

Wesley Joe Carter

Are there any musicians on campus that are willing to work with another musician on duets of your choice? Then let us know your instrument and what instrument you would like to work with -- and like "ye olde computer dating service" we'll match you up. (Vocalists, folk and classic instrumentalists: piano, guitar -- wind and brass instruments!) It is a well-known fact that ensemble work is the most fun a musician will ever have, so plan to join us in the Music Department for some fun, times two, this semester. (See Mrs. May, Janet Hinkle.)

GREENSBORO: Last year's choir members will be interested in the last item.

UNC-G 8:15 p.m. Aycock Auditorium:

UNC-G Recital Hall, Music Building - October 24, 3 p.m. The Women's Choir, William McIver, Conductor The Chamber Singers, David Pegg, Conductor

WINSTON-SALEM: NC School of the Arts -- Fall Dance Concert, October 27-30 (723-1666) \$3.00

The College Museum Tour Group to London, Paris, Amsterdam, and Brussels is in for some bonuses, according to Mrs. Burton, tour leader. In January artifacts and wall pieces from Pompeii, Italy will be moved to the National Gallery in London. But the real bonus will be the January opening of the most ambitious art museum ever erected, the New Georges Pompidou National Center for Art and Culture in the Heart of Paris. The new art center, commonly called the Beaubourg Center, has 17,000 meters of floor space and will cost over \$125 million when it opens. It represents a major effort by France to recapture from New York City the pre-eminence that France held as the center of the art world before World War II. With the opening of these two exhibitions in January, the Museum Tour should be an exciting experience. (See Mr. Burton in Fine Arts for more details.)

GREENSBORO

Did you see Judy Collins Sunday, the 24? Don't miss Julian Bream, those of you interested in classic guitar and lute, UNC-G, Wednesday the 27 at 8:15. Count Basie's Orchestra comes to UNC-G on the Thursday the 28, and the Baroque Chamber Players, Friday, November 5, all in Aycock Auditorium. (379-5546)

WINSTON-SALEM

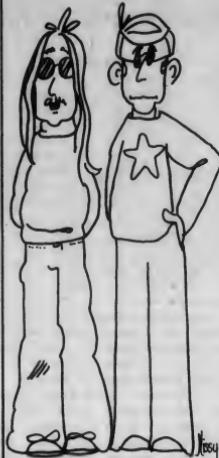
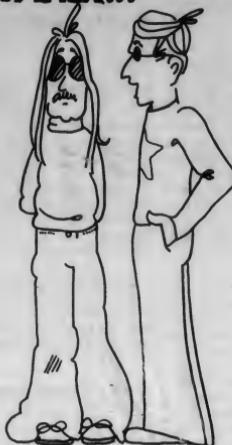
Bodycraft Galleries -- This new gallery for wearable art opens its first show, "Wrap-ups", with a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. 409 West End Blvd. Through November 10.

Wake Forest University -- "European Paintings from the Guggenheim Museum" will run through Ma., 1977. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays; 2 to 6 p.m. weekends.

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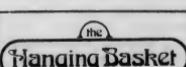
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Women's sports in full swing

by Skip Harris

The women's tennis team was beaten by Methodist College by a score of 5-4. This contest was the last of the fall schedule. Winning for the Panthers were: Charlene Luscer, Sally Tessier and Tema Allen in singles competition. Charlene and Sally downed the second doubles team from Methodist in three sets.

The Panther hockey team traveled to Winthrop and returned with a 4-3 win. Mrs. Steele's team had to come from behind three times. Scoring for the Panthers were Alyson Wilk (2), Debbie Weber (1), and Patty Wooten (1).

Winthrop, which is one of the best teams in South Carolina had been defeated only one other time during the season.

One Saturday, October 16, the Carolina Club visited High Point College and tied with our girls. No scoring occurred in the first half although both teams had good penetration and the action was offensive. In the second half, Carolina scored a goal that somehow squeezed between goalie

Sharon Glover's pad and the post. Sandi Stusnick scored a goal but it was called back because of an infraction. The Panthers applied the pressure with Alyson Wilk and Patty Wooten getting a number of shots off during fast breaks. With nine minutes left, wing Susy Winchester took a rebound off the Carolina goalie's pad and rifled the ball into the lower corner, to tie the game at one a piece.

Mrs. Steele was quite proud of her Panthers and said the girls hung close to the Carolina Club, which is thought to be the powerhouse of this area.

Catawba came to H.P.C. and left on the short end of a 1-0 game. The Panthers had numerous opportunities to score but failed to connect with the exception of Susy Winchester's second half score. Vicki Williams, Shelley Burns, and Sharon Glover thwarted the Catawba offense.

Mrs. Steele said she thought the team couldn't "click" because of the cold and a mental let-down after the Carolina Club game.

Cross country team places

3rd

by Debbie Johnson

The High Point College Cross Country team placed third in the West Georgia Invitational at Carrollton, Georgia.

The team now has an 11 and 5 record thus far this season. Leading runners returning from last year are Randy Larzelere and Perry Macheras.

New talent includes Steve Dunham, freshman and a Delaware State Champion and Mark Hamlett, a junior college transfer who is a top runner for the team.

High Point College has been extended a cordial invitation to participate in an Intramural Invitational Football Tournament to be held at Elon College involving an All-Star team from eight participating schools.

Anyone interested in participating in a year round tennis tournament, please contact either Dennis Failing or Mark Ludwigsen (Belk 202-c). There is a possibility that a small wage may be offered for these services.

Organizational meetings for volleyball and basketball will be held in November. Anyone interested in refereeing basketball, please contact Mike Ludwigsen (Belk 202-c). There is a possibility that a small wage may be offered for these services.

Panther's win

by Debbie Johnson

The Panther's soccer team remains undefeated after three conference games. The team now has an overall record of seven wins and three losses.

Earlier this month High Point beat UNC-Wilmington 3-2, Atlantic Christian 1-0, and last week they defeated N.C. State 1-0.

High Point's latest victory was over Lenoir Rhyne with a score of 11-1.

Outstanding players for the Panthers thus far this season are: Jeff Potter, who leads in scoring with 12 points. Potter, a junior, was all conference last season.

Other outstanding player are: Walter Roe, a freshman who has 9 goals to his credit. Doug Challenger, halfback; Greg Goehle, fullback; Joe Ramsborough, goalie, who were all conference players last season, round out the leading players for the team.

Transfer students speak out

Continued from page 3

Davidson County Community College in Lexington, N.C. She cited not living on campus as a disadvantage in attending a community college. "You just don't get to know people there like you do living on campus." Debbie is an English major.

Holly Wayne is a junior transfer of Tomkins Cortland Community College in Dryden, N.Y. She is a Human Relations major, one of major reasons that she transferred here. Holly likes the weather here contrary to the heavy snow that she was accustomed to in N.Y. "The people here are generally friendly," she added.

Charlene _____ is a junior transfer from Berkshire College in Pittsfield, Mass. Charlene commented that there was more to do in Berkshire because it was in a college area. She feels that the people here are friendlier.

Buddy Hoofnagle is a second semester transfer from Lees McRae College. His home is in Greensboro. Buddy is a Human Relations major. "There was more to do at Lees McRae, skiing for example, but the environment at HPC is better." Buddy also feels that HPC is more academically inclined and harder than his former school.

Jeff Apperson of Zanesville, Ohio, came to HPC from Midwestern in Wichita Falls, Texas. A Political Science major, Jeff is a junior. He stated that, "The academic curriculum here is superior to Midwestern. However, I feel that High Point is deficient in athletic facilities. Also, financial support for minor sports is not sufficient as opposed to Midwestern."

Mimi McDowell, a sophomore, is a transfer from New England College in Henniker, N.H. Mimi is a Communications major. "High Point is a lot more academic ... there is more to do here on weekends. Mimi, who pledged KD sorority here at HPC noted that there were no sororities or fraternities at NEC.

Cathi Wilson of Orlando, Fla., is a sophomore transfer from Valencia Community College in Orlando. "There was more to do in Orlando," she stated, "But I like it here better because the activities revolve around the school ... HPC is harder. Dorm living is great because you get to know people more than you do living at home."

Tanya Burton of Greensboro is a sophomore transfer from

Wingate College. Tanya is a Political Science major. "I feel that there was more unity among the students at Wingate," she revealed, "but the student-teacher relationship is closer here."

David Burns previously attended Northern Virginia Community College. A junior in a Business major. "The people are more open here ... it's also harder here. The weekends at both schools are about the same." David is from Alexandria, Va.

Susan Perkins is an Elementary Education major, having transferred from Surry Community College in Dobson, N.C. Her home is in Pilot Mountain, N.C. "The best thing about living on campus," she laughed, "is not having to drive back and forth everyday!" "I enjoyed meeting everyone on the hall, and I think that the courses are more interesting here."

Tom Tatro is a sophomore transfer from Springfield Technical Community College in Mass. He is a potential P.E. major. Tom said that HPC is harder. He likes living in a dorm and also likes knowing more people. "I am not in intramurals here but I like the idea of it," Tom commented. "There was more to do at Springfield on weekends ... cultural credit at HPC is a waste of time."

Scott Burgess is also a Springfield Tech transfer. A junior, Scott is a Sociology major. He agrees with Tom Tatro that there was more to do at Springfield; however, "the people here are friendlier. There is more of a variety here."

There is no major conclusion to be drawn from the answers of the transfer students although it seems to be a general consensus that HPC is harder academically. If other transfer students who were not interviewed would like to share their viewpoints, write to the Editor of the Hi-Po and we will be glad to print your comments in later issues of the Hi-Po.

Continued from page 3

They are very helpful to students who need part-time jobs. Several stores accept out-of-state checks. One theatre gave free passes to HPC students for showing. Two for one specials for pizza are common.

It just that we need something to help shorten those long weekends on campus.

Men who score

by Steve Bisbing and Marta Grady

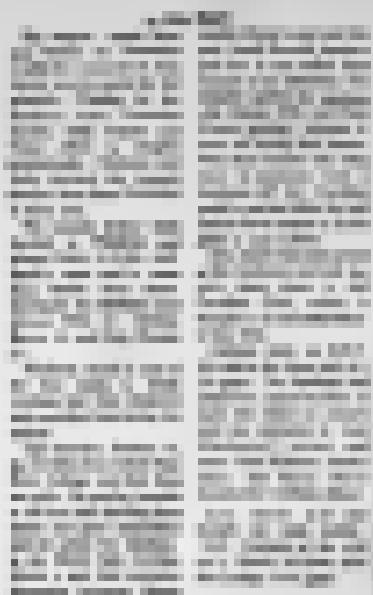
This past week saw the final match of the 1976 Men's Intramural Tennis, when Wayne Schneider overcame an opening set deficit to defeat Morris Miller for the consolation title. A rest in between matches, Mike Ludwigsen teamed up with Gary Downing (Gas House Gang) to upset the Delta Sig duo of Stan Minka and Steve Tsikerdonas. It was a Delta Sig sweep in the consolation match as Jeff Burrell and Wally Culbreath downed Dennis Failing and Gary Geary also of Delta Sigma Phi. As a result of the fine playing displayed by singles winner; Stan Minka and doubles titlist M. Ludwigsen/G. Geary, a student-faculty play-off will be held at a later date. Representing the faculty will be Coach Harman in singles and Coaches Hartman and Charter in doubles.

Intramural football has gotten off to a great start with the following results:

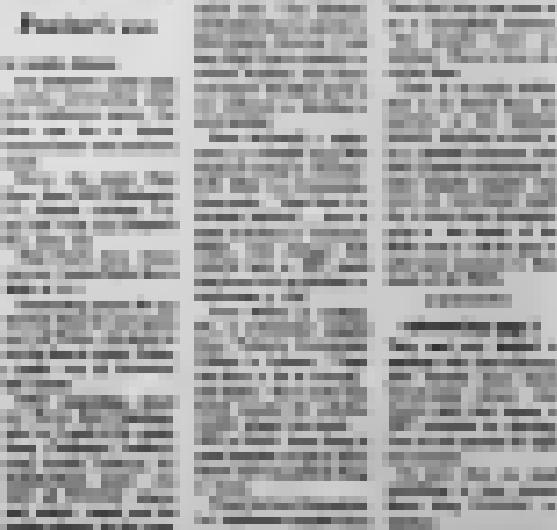
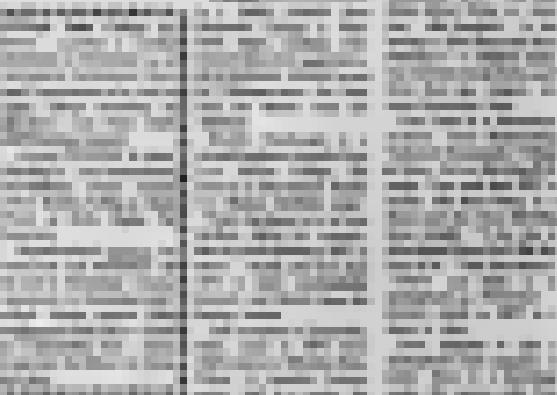
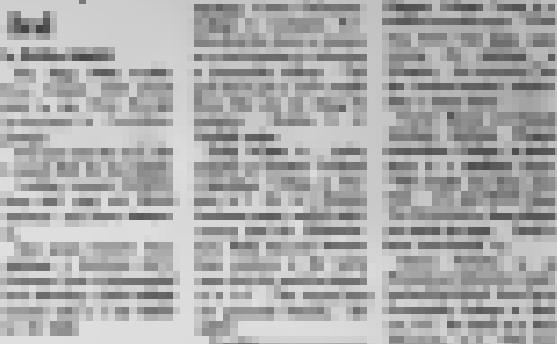
GHG over Reefer Rollers.....	27-6
Pikas slipping by Lambda Chi Alpha.....	19-13
Delta Sigs over McMEN.....	14-12
Lambda Chi Alpha defeating Delta Sigs.....	13-6
GHG over Delta Sigs.....	26-0
McMen breezing by Reefer Rollers.....	26-0

Read the following news items.

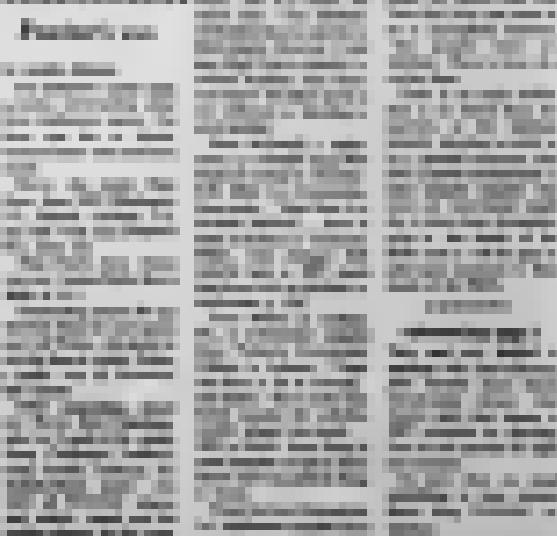
Women's sports in Full swing



Cross country runners return from places far and near



Men who scare



High Point College's

Hi - Po

Vol. 50, Issue 7

High Point, N.C. 27262

November 17, 1976

Various cultural credit activities offered including speakers, plays and festivals

High Point College is inviting prospective college students to the campus for participation in a week-long schedule of extra-curricular events starting November 15.

Students from high schools across the state will be housed in the dorms, have meals in the cafeteria, attend classes where space is available, and see the work of several academic departments.

The purpose of the week is to promote interest in the humanities and to demonstrate that college life is intellectually stimulating as well as entertaining and rewarding.

Events begin with William Saroyan's comedy, "The Time of Your Life," to be presented each evening, Monday-Saturday except Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. General admission is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for HPC students. This is a cultural credit. Director is David Christovich, assistant professor of theatre arts.

Dr. James Elson, baritone, chairman of the fine arts department and professor of music, will present a recital of music by American composers on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Charles E. Hayworth Memorial Chapel. He will be accompanied by his wife, Joan Elson, at the piano. This event is cultural credit.

The foreign language department will hold a Spanish fiesta on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in The Empty Space Theatre. The party will include stories, games, refreshments, and decorations in the Spanish motif. Presentations will be made by the intermediate Spanish classes and by the Spanish club.

James Dickey, famed as a

a one-act drama produced by the theatre department.

The department of religion and philosophy will feature a "conversation" on humanities, on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the lobby of the Campus Center.

The literary festival will close with a panel discussion in the Campus Center from 1:30 until 3 p.m.

Area high school students from Central, Andrews, Ragsdale, Ledford, Allen Jay, Trinity, and Guilford county schools have been invited to the Festival. Dormitory rooms will be reserved in most instances for students who come from outside the immediate area. This is cultural credit.



James Dickey

poet and author of the novel *Deliverance*, will read from his poems on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium.

The fine arts department will hold an Open House on Friday from two until five p.m. The art department will demonstrate techniques of crafts, ceramics, drawing, sculpture, and painting.

The foreign languages department will also hold an open house, in the Empty Space Theatre, beginning at 4 p.m., on Friday. College students will make a variety of presentations.

Robert Creeley, author of poetry, a novel, and a collection of short stories, will read his poems on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Empty Space Theatre. He will be the first speaker in a literary festival. This will be cultural credit.

Literary workshops will be held Saturday from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. in the Holt McPherson Campus Center. Simultaneously, the High Point College Singers will appear in concert in the Empty Space Theatre, followed by the play, "The Bridal Night."



Top row: Milton Auman, Karen Koelsch, Marilyn Wilson, Sharon Glover; Paul Walter. Bottom row: Dan O'Toole, Barbara Rankin, Carol Spaulding, Jim Van Horn.

Students chosen Who's Who

Eleven High Point College students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students are:

Auman, George Milton Campbell, Martha Woodville

Glover, Sharon Elaine Koelsch, Karen Lynn Ludwigson, Michael John O'Toole, Daniel Edward Rankin, Barbara Gail Spaulding, Carol Ann Van Horn, James Taylor Walter, Paul E. Jr. Wilson, Marilyn

Since 1934, Who's Who has furthered the aims of higher education by rewarding and recognizing individual excellence within the college community. Students are evaluated on four major points: scholarship ability,

participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to High Point College, and potential for future achievement.

In selecting nominees for Who's Who, each faculty member submitted names of juniors and seniors who met the qualifications listed above. The Student Personnel Committee, comprised of students, faculty members, and members of the administration, made additional nominations. Each nominee was asked to submit information on extracurricular activities and grade-point average. The Student Personnel Committee then selected the names of the candidates to be sent to the national headquarters of Who's Who.

Creeley leads poetry festival

Friday the 19th the English Department will present the Phoenix VI Literary Festival led by renown poet Robert Creeley. High Point College, high school and other college students from across the state will be inspired entertained and instructed by poets and collegiate professors of poetry.

Readings by the lead poet, Robert Creeley, Friday will be followed by workshops studying students words on Saturday.

Robert Creeley, one of the leading contemporary poets, earned his education at Harvard, Black Mountain and the University of Mexico. He has written 15 volumes of poetry, one novel and a collection of short stories. He is also a poet-critic as former editor of the *Black Mountain Review*. Mr. Creeley has

received many awards including a Guggenheim Fellowship and a Rockefeller Foundation Grant. He is "one of the very few contemporaries with whom it is essential to keep current."

Along with Robert Creeley are professors from NC State, Wake Forest and Tennessee. Friday night Mr. Creeley will conduct a poetry reading at 8:00 followed by a coffee session, in the old Student Union. Saturday morning at 9:00 there will be two poetry workshops and a fiction workshop with a panel discussion and awards presentation at 1:00 after lunch in the New Student Center.

The VI Literary Festival is only one of the important events in this coordinated effort of Humanities Week. The Modern Foreign Language



Robert Creeley

Department is presenting dialogs and readings while the second speaker in "The New South" series, James Dickey, author of *Deliverance*, will discuss the common topic. This school is honored to have such inspirational speakers as Dickey and Creeley.

High Point College's

Li - Pb

PHOTOGRAPH BY GENE KARPER

Various cultural results involving religious conflicts, operations, policies and individuals.



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Creeley Read poetry festival



Hi - Po

Page 2 High Point College's Hi-Po November 17, 1976

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Innocent until proven guilty

by Arnold Hendrix

The stage has been set, the main characters have been chosen, the best script has hopefully been selected, and the majority of the people are rejoicing because the process is over except for the formalities. All these things have occurred since the tallying of votes for the President of the United States.

After a seemingly endless period of campaigning and debating with the usual accusations and distortions, the national election has decided that the leadership of our nation will have a Democratic set up with Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale in the starring roles and a Democratic platform to go by.

Unfortunately, while the decisions have been made, entire public approval has not been achieved. In fact, if one would listen to certain strong opposition, they would hear that the United States will be led down the road to internal damnation by the Carter administration.

Obviously, this concept is without constructive reasoning and is totally unfair to the Carter administration guilty before it has even begun. Instead, the reasoning is more apt to be based on strong party affiliations and prejudices more than anything else.

However, trying not to be entirely cynical, I realize people have become more cautious over whom they want to lead them. This caution is probably a result of better communications, education, and mass media methods which have given us pre-election polling and mass exposure of the candidates. This advancement is in direct contrast to times past when early American mentality with its dependence on religious and political myths was an easy target for political leaders. A few catchy slogans (Tippecanoe and Tyler too) were sometimes all that was needed to trick the voters.

Yet, even though caution is good when it comes to choosing the leader to support, once the majority has voted in favor of one candidate, in this case Jimmy Carter, it is only fair to give your support to him. Besides, there has been enough accusations and for losing the election is in better hands of the political experts at this moment.

Yes, the stage has been set and the main characters have been chosen. Now, let's see if a good performance can be turned in, but at least give the man a fair chance and let him be innocent until proven guilty. After all, no one can be a good leader unless he has followers.

Any student that hasn't turned in their pictures should either mail them to Emerywood Studios or take them to the Studios personally. Any student that doesn't turn in their proofs will be charged \$2.00 per proof.

Who killed John F. Kennedy

The assassination of John F. Kennedy will be reviewed in an illustrated lecture in Memorial Auditorium, High Point College, on Sunday, November 21 at 8:30 p.m. The one-dollar admission fee will be collected at the door.

Harvey Yazjian, journalist and investigator for the Assassination Information Bureau, based in Boston, Massachusetts, will present the lecture with slides, movies, and still pictures.

The Bureau is an association of writers, investigators, and researchers who are concerned with the unsolved questions of the Kennedy assassination as well as the Hughes Empire, the CIA, and conspiracies in the government.

The Assassination Information Bureau claims to deal only in the factual incidents related.



Mr. Harvey Yazjian

to the 1963 killing of President Kennedy on a Dallas street. Among their documented facts are the involvement of Lee Harvey Oswald, reputed assassin, with the CIA; the CIA files on Oswald compiled before the assassination but to be withheld from public scrutiny by law until the year 2039; the hundreds of photographs of the assassination compiled since 1963 and not seen by the Warren Commission; and the testimony of two-thirds of the eye-witnesses who say the President was shot from the front while Oswald was allegedly situated behind him.

The lecture-film presentation has been scheduled at more than 600 colleges and universities, with viewers reported to be persuaded that a political conspiracy was involved in the Kennedy assassination.



Career day

A Career Day will be offered on November 17 from 9:30 to 12:30 with lunch following. Tables will be set up in the study-lounge area of the Campus Center. Representatives will be at each table for advisement. Thirty areas will be presented. Some of these are: Church Vocation, Accounting, Red Cross, Banking, Education including special, hearing, and speech, Retail, Real Estate, Theater Music, and Textile Industry.

Alumnus student speaks at HPC

Alphonsus Obayuwana, a 1973 graduate of High Point College, returned to the College Community on Friday evening, November 5, to present an informative and interesting seminar in Hawn Hall of Science, to a group of science students and faculty, as well as friends from other disciplines of the college.

Mr. Obayuwana based his seminar upon the findings of his research work at Howard University where he is currently studying in their graduate program.

In summarizing his findings on "Thornigia - a 'possible' cure for Asthma," he stated that:

"Based on the experimental

findings, it is our strong suggestion that there is an active agent in the aqueous extract of *Thornigia* which acts by restoring the defective B-receptors in asthmatic patients. This active agent is heat-resistant and therefore cannot be a protein; it is also resistant to digestion and therefore may not be a carbohydrate, protein or fat. There is strong evidence that this agent is an alkaloid and we hope that separation methods being employed shall ultimately furnish us with the one single seemingly alkaloidal agent responsible for this impressive activity."

This experiment is still in need of many confirmatory tests and I must caution

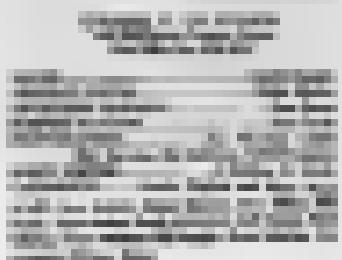
everyone against making any conclusions that may be too optimistic."

Mr. Obayuwana, a native of Benin City, Nigeria, received a B.S. Degree in Biology, Summa Cum Laude, 1973. He completed one year of graduate study in molecular biology at the Medical College of Georgia; and is now a candidate for the M.S. Degree in Biochemistry, Howard University, Washington, D.C., in January, 1977.

While at High Point College, Alphonsus was selected "Outstanding Male Resident Student" for 1972-73. He currently President of the Graduate Student Council at Howard University.

Bit-Do

Technology News from Asia



Business and government

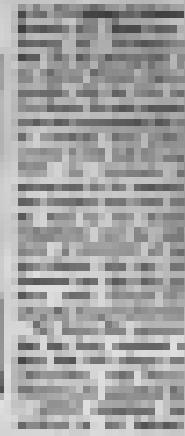
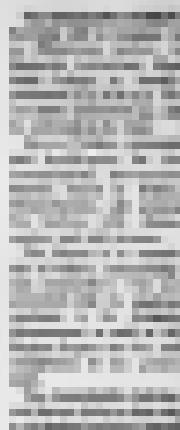
The new norm

The new business and government norm is to move away from paper and towards digital. This shift is being driven by a range of factors, including the need for efficiency, cost reduction, and environmental sustainability. In business, the move towards digital has been driven by the increasing availability of cheap and reliable computing power, as well as the development of new software and hardware technologies that make it easier to manage and store data. In government, the move towards digital has been driven by the need to improve service delivery and reduce costs. The shift towards digital has also been driven by the increasing use of mobile devices, such as smartphones and tablets, which have made it easier for people to access information and services on the go.

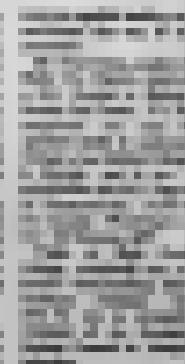
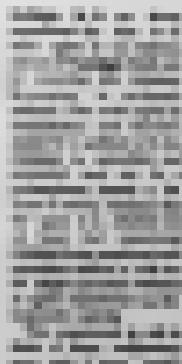
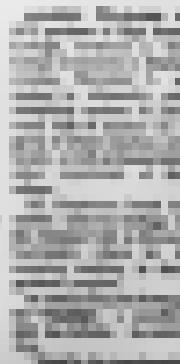
The shift towards digital has had a significant impact on the way businesses and governments operate. It has led to the development of new business models, such as e-commerce and cloud computing, and has changed the way people work and interact with each other. It has also led to the development of new government services, such as online tax filing and electronic voting, and has changed the way governments interact with their citizens. The shift towards digital has also had a significant impact on the environment, as it has reduced the need for physical infrastructure and has helped to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Overall, the shift towards digital has been a positive development for both business and government, and it is likely to continue to play a major role in the future.

For more information on Bit-Do, visit our website at www.bitdo.com.

Who killed John F. Kennedy?



Alumnus student speaks at HPC





Rehearsal Scene from "Time Of Your Life"

Entertainment and the arts

by Janet Hinkle

High Point College:

Tower Players - *Time of Your Life*, fall theater production, this week. November 17, 19 and 20, 8:15 in Auditorium, \$1.50 for students.

Musical Department -- Did you go to Dr. Elson's vocal recital of American Music last night? This critique and the one for *Time of Your Life* appears in the next issue of the Hi-Po.

Art Department -- Chris Yarborough, from Winston-Salem, exhibits her crafts in the favor of the Holt McPherson Campus Center and Wrenn Library through November 24. The exhibition features her wall hangings of batiks, blockprinting, jewelry, and bookbinding.

High Point Area:

High Point Theater -- The Best of Gilbert and Sullivan, Thursday, Nov. 18; 8:00 p.m. Second in a series of 5 broadway shows, is an unusual treatment of light operetta.

Greensboro Symphony Orchestra, Monday, Nov. 21; 8:00 p.m. Performing Poulenc's Gloria for choir and orchestra, Saint-Saëns Cello Concerto, the Brahms Academic Festival Overture, Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture.

The Danforth Foundation has increased its support for the advanced education of able minority persons interested in careers in college teaching.

The new Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program offers approximately 100 fellowships annually for graduation education with 24 awards designated for American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans,

and Puerto Ricans.

Priority will be given to person committed to careers in college and university teaching, in subjects likely to be taught in the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum.

The Danforth Foundation, established in 1927, is a national education, philanthropic organization dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life.

Kappa Delta announcement

Kappa Delta Sorority is proud to announce the pledge officers: They are as follows: President, Ellen Carmine; Vice-President, Linda Plautz; Secretary, Ruth Day; and Treasurer Mimi McDowell. The KD's had two candle-lights. The first one at 11:00 was for Sister Lynne Smith and Pika Richard Hearne they're lavandered. The second at 11:30 was for Pledge Lori Kennedy and APO Chris Harrington they are engaged. The KD's have just finished White Rose Week and ended initiating Sharon Sullivan into their circle of love and friendship as a sister!!! KD's are glad to welcome back Alums Sara Scott, Sharon Russell, Carol Schimpf, Debbie Troupe Meek and Cindy Young for our Pledge Dance. Also Alumnae Linda Hartman Barrows is expecting.

KD's are proud to welcome Kay Neely to our campus on Nov. 19. She is a graduate of University of South Carolina where she was a member of Beta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta, and received a B.A. degree in English. She will be with us until Nov. 23 to work with us in the area of officers training.

Meals will be served by the cafeteria on Thanksgiving Day.

Pre-Christmas

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BOOKSTORE

Review of concert

by Janet Hinkle

On October 25 at 8:00 p.m. the High Point College Community Band, under the direction of Mr. Barry Ruth, presented their fall concert in the College Auditorium. Attendance was somewhat hampered by the cold and rain; the performance itself was a little brighter than the weather.

The selection of pieces was interesting and tasteful, allowing for a superb moment in the program -- the percussion work in Van Aken's "La Banda Fiesta". Other pieces included were Gustav Holst's "Second Suite in F", and Sedaka-Greenfield-Lowden's "Love Will Keep Us Together".

My main complaint was the unity of the group. It seemed that every individual had their own idea of the way the music should be played. For instance, not everyone tuned to the same concert "A", noticeable especially among the clarinets. In short, the ensemble was lacking.

As I left that night I overheard two of the band members:

"Well, time to go home. It's been fun."

"Uh-huh ... and after all, that's what it's all about."

That's what it's all about.



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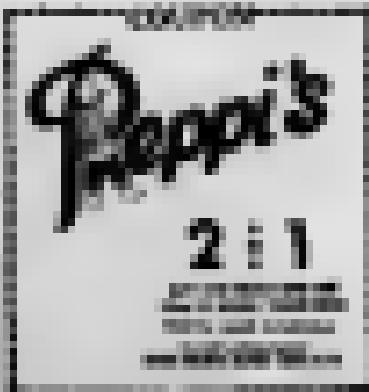
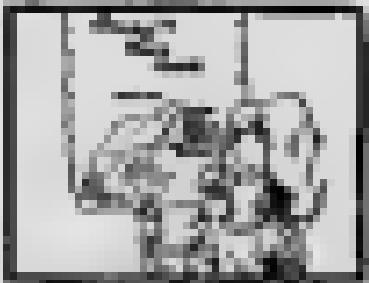
PHONE: 864-3316

GENE ABBOTT OWNER

Supplements**Review of contents**

Volume 100

Journal of Business Ethics is a monthly journal publishing original research articles, critical reviews, and book reviews in the field of business ethics. The journal is interdisciplinary, covering topics such as corporate social responsibility, business law, marketing ethics, and organizational behavior. The journal also features special issues and supplements.

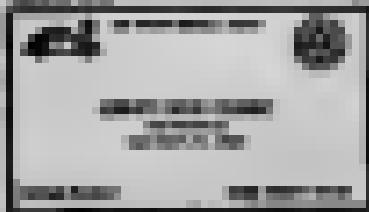
**Entertainment and leisure**

By Tom Stoll

Theatergoers are increasingly drawn to Broadway shows that reflect the challenges of the real world. These plays often feature complex characters and explore difficult themes, such as love, loss, and identity. The success of these plays has led to a growing interest in theater as a form of entertainment and leisure.

One reason for the popularity of these plays is that they offer a sense of escape from everyday life. They allow audiences to暂时 forget their problems and immerse themselves in a different world. Additionally, these plays often feature compelling stories and well-developed characters, which can be engaging and thought-provoking.

Books
Reviews
Letters
Editorial



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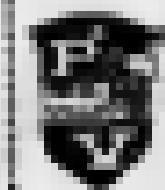
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Your Body, Land, Growth,
and People

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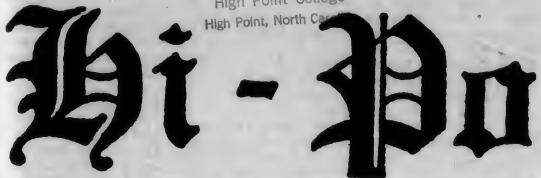
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High Point College's

High Point College
High Point, North Carolina



Vol. 50, Issue 8

High Point, N.C. 27262

November 24, 1976

Creeley featured at festival

Poetry is as free as Tarzan, swinging through the vines, according to Robert Creeley, an internationally renowned poet.

Creeley, sponsored by the English Dept., was featured at the Phoenix VI Literary Festival Nov. 19 in the HPC Empty Space Theater. In addition to reading his poetry, Creeley spoke of his experiences while in North Carolina during the 1950's.

Creeley feels that he "came to life here. My true second birth was in North Carolina." Creeley lived in Black Mountain, N.C., and edited

the Black Mountain Review during his stay.

Since Creeley lived in S.E. Asia for 2½ months this past spring, he wrote many poems about his visit there. He often reflects his past personal experiences in his poetry.

The Phoenix VI Literary Festival came to a close Nov. 20 with the presentation of the Fiction and Poetry Awards.

The recipients were Michael Wright, Doris Betts, Fiction Award; Sandra Harbinson, Dave Fairly Award; and Rocky Eubanks, the Phoenix Poetry Award.

Earlier Saturday three workshops were held, in addition to an informal discussion with poet Robert Creeley. The poetry workshops were led by Marion Hodge, from Piedmont College, and Emily Wilson from Wake Forest University. Thomas Walters, from N.C. State coordinated the Fiction Workshop.

Works submitted by students were analyzed and discussed during the workshops. In addition, the workshop leaders told students ways they could improve the quality and cohesiveness of their writing.

Shaw, Coble and seven Freshmen lead new Panther's season

Coach Steele will be counting heavily upon the incoming freshman class to fill out the starting front line and to provide solid bench strength. Freshman John O'Brien a 6-8 245 pound native of Lake Ronkonkoma, New York brings to HPC a 12.5 high school scoring average along with 11 rebounds per game. O'Brien will start at center and should be very tough inside. 6-8 Bob Hovey from Asheboro, N.C. will be expected to add quality depth in the front court.

Hovey along with Danny Anderson, 6-0 from Gastonia, N.C., participated in North Carolina's High School East-West game. Anderson a guard will be joined by Scott Richardson in providing good quality depth in the back court. Richardson is a 6-0 Springfield, Va. native who was selected on the first team of the Washington Post's All-Metropolitan squad. Rounding out the freshman reserves are: Gary Meye a forward, 6-6 from East Norwich, N.Y.; Bernard Christian from High Point a 5-9 guard and Joey Yow a 6-2 freshman from Sanford, N.C.

Pre-season is over and the latest edition of the Panther basketball program has roared into the first part of their schedule by winning their first three games. Their first conquest was the Florida

Invitational Tournament Championship.

High Point only returned five lettermen from last year. Among these five, seniors, Pearlee Shaw and Ray Coble will be needed to provide experience and leadership on and off the court. Shaw especially needs to make his presence felt on the court. Shaw, a 6-6 forward averaged 13 points and 7 rebounds in a so-so year for him. Shaw will receive help up front from 6-8 junior Sherman Johnson. Johnson has shown spurts of great talent in the past and will start opposite Shaw. Ray Coble will switch from the front-court to the backcourt where at 6-3 he will not have any trouble shooting over opposing guards. Joining Coble in the starting backcourt will be Dennis West a 5-11 sophomore. West will be trying to build upon a very good freshman year. 6-9 junior Bill Lee should provide good offensive bench strength.

The Panthers are picked to finish third in the pre-season poll behind Catawba (1) and Guilford (2). If the young Panthers can come of age during December when they meet conference foes Elon picked 4th and Guilford, they should be ready and roaring for Catawba and the second half of the schedule.

Randy Ledbetter



Elson performs music recital

by Ed Houde

On Tuesday, November 16, Dr. James Elson, baritone, presented a recital of Music by American Composers in the Charles Hayworth Sr. Memorial Chapel. The first half of the program was devoted mainly to the art song, the second half to music from the American theater and pieces of a more familiar character.

In the first section, songs by Ned Rorem went well. Dr. Elson has a rich, powerful voice, very pure and beautifully projected. His diction was clear, and his dynamics were beautiful; Dr. Elson is a very sensitive musician.

The accompanist, his wife, proved a very skilled performer, having the all-too-rare ability to "breathe" with the performer.

The second section is devoted to Charles Ives. Prior to singing "Charlie Rutledge," Dr. Elson addressed his audience, speaking briefly about Charles Ives. In this piece the piano was excessively loud; however, I believe the major size of the ball was a major cause of this fault. The song "He Is There!" was sung with a great deal of verve and life; a good ending for the first half of the program.

In the second half of the program, Dr. Elson opened with Creston's "Psalm XXIII" which was beautifully done. In the next section, Robert Witt's "Four Lyrics of Carl Sandburg, Opus 31" gave us an opportunity for him to display his mastery of the upper ranges of his voice.

"The Impossible Dream," the last piece of the final section, "Music from the American Theater," brought Dr. Elson a well deserved encore. The encore number was a very gay, light-hearted piece, and he certainly did it justice. All in all, an evening well spent.

by Malon Bancom

On Wednesday night, November 17 in the Empty Space Theater, a very unique happening occurred. There was a Spanish fiesta or more commonly known to Spanish students as La Fiesta Espanola.

As part of the week-long events centered around the Humanities Festival sponsored by the Humanities division of High Point College (the departments of English, Fine Arts, Modern Foreign Languages, Religion and Philosophy), the Spanish fiesta began with the class of Spanish 201 or intermediate Spanish. Warren Sweeney, a sophomore English major, played the role of a Spanish professor leading his class in a

discussion of the geographical and historical significances of South America.

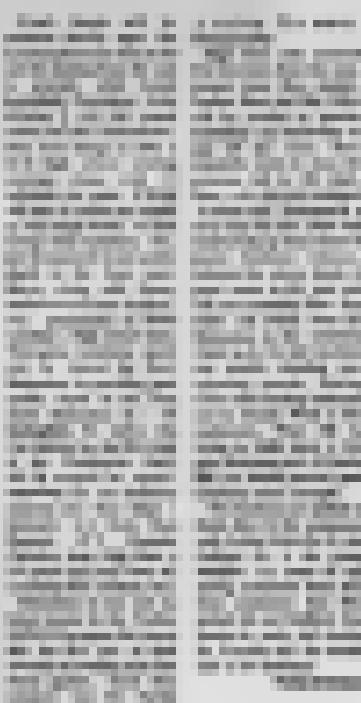
The Spanish 211 class presented a play entitled El Ratóncito or the story of a mouse. Perhaps the highlight of the evening was La corrida de Toros or the bullfight (a famous form of entertainment in Spanish-speaking countries.)

No Spanish fiesta would be complete without Pinatas. One person was blind-folded, spun around three times, and proceeded to swing at a bag of candy with a broom. The bag of candy came down with a crunch from its hanging position in the air. All shared in the festivity of eating a piñata. The Spanish fiesta was entertaining as well as educational.

High Point College's

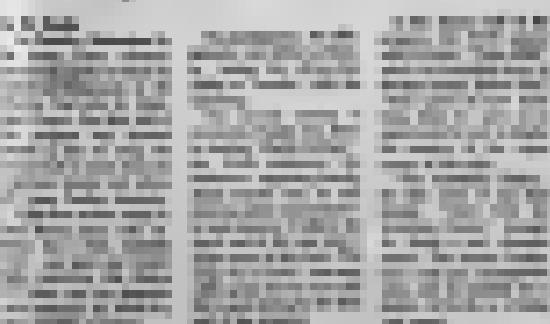
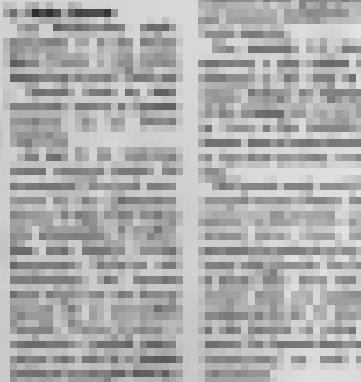
Hi-⁵D

Shawn Cobb and others
Freshmen lead new
Panther's season



Festival Presented
By students

Elson performs music recital



Hi - Po

Page 2 High Point College's Hi-Po November 24 1976

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Thank Hale for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is many things to many people. Here at High Point College, Thanksgiving Day is a time to be with family for some students and just a day vacation for others. Yet, how many students know how Thanksgiving Day came about?

Behind the turkey and all the trimmings of Thanksgiving Day, familiar to everyone now as national holiday, stands for figure of a woman. Sarah Hale, famed editor of *Godey's Lady's Book* (a forerunner of *Vogue* and other fashion magazines) fought for seventeen years for a uniform national day of Thanksgiving.

For though Thanksgiving goes back to the earliest days of this country's history, as a nationally celebrated holiday it dates only to Abraham Lincoln.

Different states, counties, and towns were making the day at different times. Miss Hale felt that one day set aside, observed by all, would strengthen the union.

She wrote articles and editorials promoting her cause. And, in person, she spoke to President Lincoln.

In 1863 to her great joy, Lincoln issued a National Thanksgiving Day Proclamation that set aside the last Thursday in November as the official day.

In her zest to have such a day set aside, Miss Hale liked to quote the first Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1789 in which George Washington urged his country to give God humble thanks for "the great degree of tranquility, union and plenty which we have enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed."

No, Thanksgiving doesn't commemorate a holy event or the birth of a great American. Instead, it celebrates the birth of gratitude for a new land that provided for the physical, mental, and spiritual needs of people who would be free. Therefore, Thanksgiving Day is a different kind of holiday.

It is an idea that testifies to the hopes and prayers that have been answered and even those yet to be answered. In essence, it is the knowledge that we have so much more to be thankful for. This day of thanks is what Thanksgiving Day is all about.

The Hi-Po staff wishes each student
a Happy Thanksgiving Day!



The night McCulloch burned

Last night sometime between 11:30 and 12:00 McCulloch dorm was razed by fire. Everyone escaped with his life although the building burned like a tinderbox. There was nothing left of the dorm to show, just as there had been before the fire. In spite of the towering inferno leaving nothing, most men exited post-haste with some of their valuables.

The Johnny-on-the-spot reporter took account of some of the articles salvaged. Several half-closed eyed men escaped merely with their pillows which they considered most valuable in sleeping through classes. Several were noticed carrying cans of beer in coats in a very cloak-and-dagger way. One set of roommates risked bodily harm to carry an entire refrigerator full of their favorite beverage.

Other assorted nuts were seen leaving the scene with their posters of Farrah-Fawcett Majors ripped hastily from the wall while another group escaped with only five cards in their hands and pocketfuls of jingling coinage. Others of more calm type looked like they were running away from home with their

suitcases full of Levi's and cowboy shirts. There was one fool noticed jumped from the third floor, following his six-foot high stereo speakers. The condition of his fallen turntable is unknown at this time.

Only one idiot was noted for his tremendous foolishness. He made (according to this observer) two trips into the blazing dormitory to retrieve his textbooks. He was not alone in saving fine literature as a great many were seen leaving with educational reading material Playboy and Penthouse.

This roving reporter received several eyewitness commentaries on the fire and the goods saved. The youngster's answers on why he saved his books was most interesting. "I saved my English books on the second trip because my mommy wanted me to bring it them home so she could roll them up and use in the fireplace."

Apparently the other books were to be used in training puppies and wrapping fish. Obviously going to college did not teach this youngster the difference in a hero and a fool.

Others were queried on

their reasons for saving particular articles from the dormitory fire. Those salvaging beer were quoted as saying "I love to drink beer at bonfires." Those who saved pillows were questioned and they responded with a snore.

While all these interviews were going on, thunderous applause and hurrahs were heard when various parts of the burning building fell to the ground. Their home was burning down with most of their worldly possessions yet the clapping continued. In questioning one voracious dorm resident, he was only glad to see his rat-ridden dormitory burned down. "It's probably more habitable for humans now than when it was up." Another said, "I can buy new clothes, but the only way to rid of a curse is to burn up." One guy, with his packed bag and a gleam in his eye said, "Now we get to stay in Women's Dorm with no visitation hours."

Only one fact could be derived from all this discussion with those who fiddled while McCulloch burned. As different as everyone is, they all agreed that there was no love lost the night McCulloch burned.

The Common Man

HPC goodie goodies no good

by Brent Johnson

There are some folks here on the HPC campus that I hope you have NOT met. Many of the independents, (people who are not members of any college related organization or very few of them), refer to them as goody-goodies. It might be added here that they call themselves "Christians". Whatever they are, much needs to be brought out into the open about them. Let me stress that these facts are used "in general" and do not apply to all of them. They can often be seen around campus with a copy of the Bible in their hands. More often than not it will be the "Living Bible" which most people in religion (i.e. professors, preachers, etc.) do not recognize. You will find that they do tend to know that paraphrased version well, but that does not say much, as they take it literally. As a rule they have an air of tremendous self-righteousness. Look at that and your preacher or priest back home and you

will see a clear illustration of the difference between self-righteousness and true piety. They tend to stress Jesus Christ more than the God of the Old Testament. This shows a failure to understand the message of both God and the Church. But then a great number of them have little or no regard for the established Church. While that organization may have gone off the path from time to time it is still the method God uses to minister to His people. They are also characterized by a kind of open-air evangelic mass "worship". Easily compared, by some, to the Nazi rallies before World War II. There also seems to be a total lack of open-mindedness either liberal or conservative. This helps the goody-goodies to be closed entirely to real philosophic thought. They also refrain from all sins as a rule, or so they say. Small matters such as alcohol, sex, tobacco, etc. What makes it worse is they try to spread their beliefs across our Christian grounds.

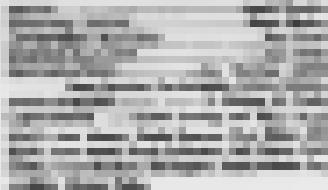
One of these had the gall to call himself a "Christian Brother" and in the same breath threaten me with violence to my person or property. If this is what Christianity has come to, then I believe we who are left should omit the first half of the word. They love to put fear into good people's hearts instead of love. The latter they neither know nor understand. Their beliefs, if we can call them that, are not founded in the tradition of anything good or noble. Thus the goody-goodies love to group together as they cannot stand by themselves. I guess the worst thing is that they have taken the name of Christ and filled it with these pitiful signs that show, surely the end of the world is near. Watch out for these hypocrites because they are looking out to ruin you.

*This is an editorial and not to be taken too personally. It might be added that while I might not know what Christianity is, I do know what it is not.

Mr. Po

From the editor's desk, page 1,000

Editorial
Opinion



Thank Hale for Thanksgiving

It's been a year since the last Thanksgiving Day. The year before that, we had another Thanksgiving Day. And the year before that, we had another Thanksgiving Day. It's been a year since the last Thanksgiving Day. The year before that, we had another Thanksgiving Day. And the year before that, we had another Thanksgiving Day.

The last Thanksgiving Day
was Thanksgiving Day.

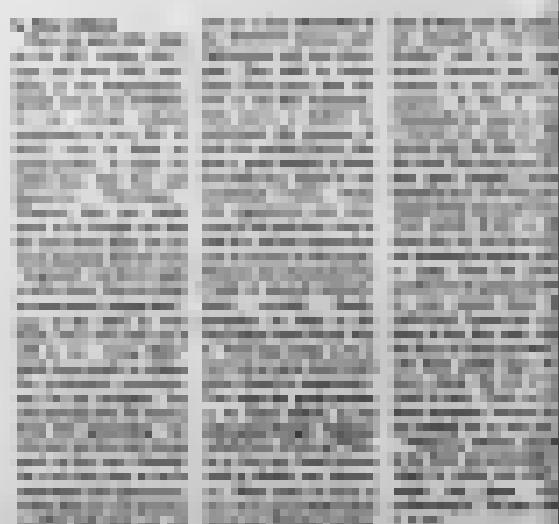


The night McCallum burned



Photo: AP

HPC goodie goodness no good



Entertainment and the arts

by Janet Hinkle

A huge bird struggled to fly, waddling forward flapping his stunted wings. When it almost seemed the bird would collapse in exhaustion, with an extreme burst of energy, the bird leaning forward, gained momentum - feet moving under his huge body only in defense of gravity. Then, quite unexpectedly, the great bird rose in the air ... two feet, five feet, and finally into the open sky. Once in flight, there was no hint of hugeness as he soared with the grace of a swan and the power of an eagle. He soon came to rest on the top-most branch of a tall pine, whereupon he cried, "This is the pinnacle, the reason for my being. I have become me. I have arrived."

And that was the way the play progressed to its end. Thumping forward painfully slowly in the first half, the thing quite unexpectedly took flight in the second half and lifted the audience to its climactic final scene. For the most part, the meaning of theme seemed obscure until the end. Throughout I was

amazed at how the characters seemed only fractions of themselves, only a small part of their potential realized because they were running from themselves, refusing to be themselves. Then, with the emotionally stimulating "happy" end, I realized each character had finally said, "I am me now; I'll never lie or run from myself again. I can say I have arrived."

Perhaps because of the very fractural nature of most of the characters, I liked the character most who seemed whole and at peace with himself: Nick, owner and bartender of the Pacific Street Saloon. Good, solid Nick with a heart of gold was exceptionally well portrayed by Rich Moore.

It was unfortunate that Scott Burgess did not have the intensity needed to get across to the fullest extent necessary the character he portrayed, that of Joe. He was outflanked by Kit Carson (Rick Hines), Kitty Duvall (Nanette Falls) and Tom (Mark La Franco), but at least he was coherent, at most, sensitive, moving.

Most characters did an excellent job. Special mention here must go to the newsboy (Dean Parks) and the piano player (Joe Carter) for their presentations which seemed very natural, and to Tom Vals (Harry) for being himself.

The set was well designed, and, save for the "shaking glass" in the windows, was apparently right out of the WWII era.

The only complaint I have with the play itself, aside from slow moving first half, was the poor close of each scene that left one with the feeling, "That was the end of the scene?" This might have been prevented by the sudden freezing of the actors in one position for a second or two before the lights went out, or some other such theatrical device.

All together, the play was very nice. *The Time of Your Life*, by William Saroyan, was a good selection for this school. A worthwhile way to spend half a semester's work; a great way for a person to spend an evening.

Announcing

January 2-7, High Point College Physical Education Department is offering a ski course in conjunction with the French-Swiss Ski College at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone, NC. Cost is \$80.00 which includes lodging at a major Hotel (last year's group stayed at the Ramada Inn), unlimited instruction, all equipment (skis, boots, poles), all slope and lift fees, membership in French Swiss Ski Club, and accident insurance. If interested please contact Ken Chartier in the P.E. Department soon. The first meeting for registration is December 9 at which time a

deposit of \$20.00 will be required.

And...

During the final two weeks of interim, Ken Chartier is taking a group of snowshoers, snow campers, cross country and downhill skiers to New Hampshire. Cost for lodging will be only \$1.00 per person per night at the University of New Hampshire Franconia Notch Cabin located in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. If interested please attend meeting (Monday November 29, 7:00 p.m.) in the Gym.

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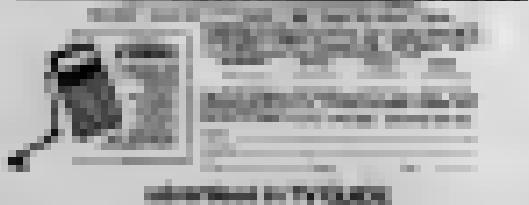
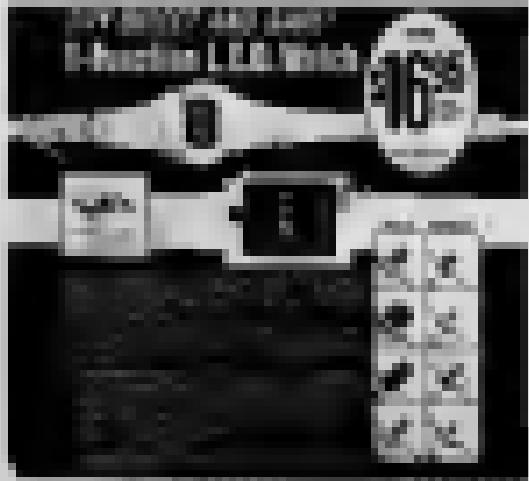
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Men who score

by Martha Grady

Steve Bishling

For those of you that continually complain that there are too few activities and events going on to see or participate in, obviously really don't know what is going on. Men's Intramural Sports are undoubtedly enjoying their most prosperous season in several years.

Though intramural football officially closes this Monday (22nd), many memorable moments of past games are already being relived. The regular season standings found the Gas House Gang with a perfect 5-0 record, closely followed by the Lambda Chi Alpha (3-2) and Delta Sigma Phi fraternity (3-2). Rounding out the rest of the competition was the McCulloch Men, (2-3) Pika's, (2-3) and Reefer Rollers (0-5). Because of opening playoff victories, GHG over McMEN (27-7) and Delta Sigs defeating the Lambda Chi's (14-0), both of these teams, GHG and Delta Sigs, meet the 22nd to decide the championship. In an earlier contest, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity captured the consolation title due to a forfeit by the McCulloch Men.

Few sports have enjoyed the overnight success that the past intramural Volleyball Tournament did. A record 217 players making up 22 teams, survived a 2 day marathon tournament, that wasn't completed until 2:00 a.m., morning of the 17th. Final team standings were: 1) GHG-B 2) B-Section Bombers 3) GHG-A and 4) Southern Comfort. Because of the great amount of work that was unselfishly rendered to make this tournament the success it was, special thanks must be extended to Mel Maher, Randy Bledsoe and DeBerry Debnam who gave all up a great deal of their personal time. Tournament director Mike Ludwigan would also like to express his appreciation to all of the players for their cooperation, patience, and enthusiasm. Two people who can not be forgotten and deserve a special thanks are coaches Steele and Alley, who so graciously rearranged their respective team schedules so the Alumni Gym Facilities would be available.

Due to the overwhelming turnout at registration last week, basketball competition will be divided into an A and B league. Intense competition and loads of fun and excitement are expected with over 20 teams entered including a team made up of "faculty" members. Schedules are forthcoming but its definite that competition will begin Monday the 29th at Harrison Hall.

The All Star football tournament that was to be held at Elon College was cancelled due to insufficient interest expressed by the other schools. But there is a possibility of an All Star matchup between High Point and Elon, to be announced at a later date.

Men's basketball roster

NO	NAME	CLASS	HT	WT	HOMETOWN
40	Danny Anderson	FR	6-0	180	Gastonia, N.C.
22	Bernard Christian	FR	5-9	160	High Point, N.C.
20	Ray Coble	SR	6-3	185	Greensboro, N.C.
50	Bob Hovey	FR	6-8	195	Asheboro, N.C.
42	Sherman Johnson	JR	6-8	195	Walkertown, N.C.
52	Bill Lee	JR	6-9	200	Statesville, N.C.
30	Gary Meyn	FR	6-6	150	East Norwich, N.Y.
54	John O'Brien	FR	6-8	245	Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.
10	Scott Richardson	FR	5-10	145	Springfield, Va.
44	Pearlee Shaw	SR	6-6	190	Gibsonville, N.C.
4	Dennis West	SOPH	5-11	160	Brooklyn, N.Y.
24	Joey Yow	FR	6-2	170	Sanford, N.C.

HIGH POINT COLLEGE 1976 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
November '26	Thanksgiving Tournament Salem College	Fairmont, W. Va.
27	Thanksgiving Tournament Fairmont State	Fairmont, W. Va.
29	Gardner-Webb College	High Point
December 4	Elon College	Burlington
6	Campbell College	Buies Creek
11	Guilford College	Greensboro
30	Gardner-Webb Tournament	Boiling Springs
31	Gardner-Webb Tournament	Boiling Springs
January 5	Fort Bragg	Fort Bragg
8	Elon College	High Point
10	Gardner-Webb College	Boiling Springs
15	Lenoir Rhine College	Hickory
19	Guilford College	High Point
22	Catawba College	High Point
26	Barber-Scotia College	High Point
29	Campbell College	High Point
February 2	Atlantic Christian College	High Point
5	Lenoir Rhine College	High Point
7	Pfeiffer College	Misenheimer
9	Atlantic Christian College	Wilson
12	Catawba College	Salisbury
16	Pfeiffer College	High Point
23, 25, 26	Carolina's Conference Tournament NAIA District #26	Away

ALL HOME GAMES WILL BE PLAYED IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM AT 8:00 P.M.



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SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR: Woody Gibson
MANAGER AND TRAINER: Ricky Proctor
COACHING STAFF: Jerry Steele and Jim Goff
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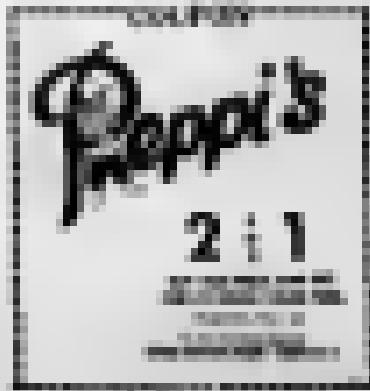
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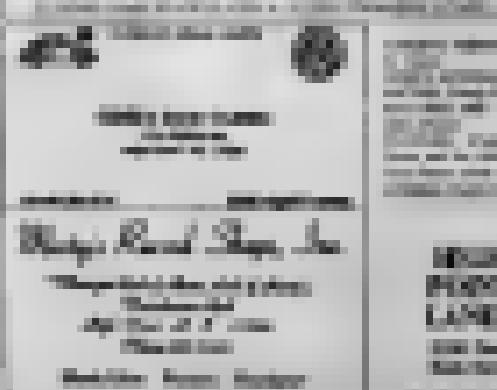
Men who score

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Mark Lembke's vision

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High Point College's

Hi - Po

Vol. 50, Issue 9

High Point, N.C. 27262

December 1, 1978

College Republicans to see DC

A visit to The White House is one of the highlights of an upcoming trip by College Republicans. The whirlwind-like Washington visit this weekend will include meetings with Congressional leaders and the top brass in the Republican National Committee. The CR's will also attend workshops on campaigning, media work and the future of the Republican Movement. It will not be all work however as a dance is

planned with a live band, dinners and "hospitality rooms" with flowing refreshments.

The White House will present the students with a tour of the Mansion plus meetings with staff and perhaps members of the First Family. During the last year President Ford has made four trips into North Carolina. HPC students have assisted in making arrangements for all of those visits.

After the White House are planned meetings with freshman Republican Congressmen including Representative Paul Trile whose campaign was run and won by CR's in a club similar to High Point's. Following Trile will be the workshops, then a dinner tentatively with Senator Howard Baker. A dance will close the evening. Sunday will be programs filled with Party Leadership including GOP Chairman Mary Louise Smith.

Soccer team wins conference



Summer practice keys fall championship

The soccer team ran up a 10-5 record for the season. Under coach Gibson, they won the Conference Championship with a 5-0 record. Unfortunately, Belmont Abbey downed the Panthers in the Districts.

Leading the squad in scoring was freshman Walter Roe with 12 goals. He was followed by Jeff Potter, Jim Kelly and Jim Challenger. Gary Downing and Greg

Goehe played solidly all season and were backed by goalie Todd Miller, who had an exceptional second half of the season.

Coach Gibson commented that he was pleased with the Conference win. The soccer squad has won twice in the past three seasons. He said that the team will embark on a rebuilding program as 10 players will not be returning next year.

Christmas Caroling

Bob Lowdermilk

On Sunday, December 5, the Alpha Delta Theta Service Sorority will sponsor Christmas Caroling activities. They will gather around a tree to be lighted between Roberts Hall and McCulloch Dorm at 6:00 p.m. and will sing carols. Then they will take two chartered buses to sing at Wesleyan Arms, Presbyterian Home, and Maryfield Nursing Center. They will conclude with refreshments -- hot chocolate, etc. Buses can take up to around 85 persons. Students and faculty are encouraged to come.

On Wednesday, December 8, an "Advent Procession of Lessons and Carols" will be held at Hayworth Chapel, 7:00 p.m., following the Christmas dinner in the cafeteria. This is a service based on the traditional service held yearly at King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England. It will feature the reading of nine lessons, a great amount of carol-singing, and many musical selections performed by our college choir and directed by Dr. James Elson. All students and faculty are invited.

Girl's volleyball wins region,

off to the nationals

Coach Alley led the Panther spikers to a new school record of 25-6 and 31-7 overall. The list of tournaments which the group has taken this year includes The Carolina Conference, NCAAW Small College State Tournament, Southern Region 2 AIAW Tournament in Tennessee. HPC hosted the Carolina Conference.

The team's success is based on their depth and strength at

the net. Ms. Alley says the squad is "one of the strongest in the state and definitely the strongest small college team." She goes on to say that the team is on the top of their game and "hopes to do well."

The Malibu-bound girls are, in their coach's mind, representing HPC, North Carolina, and Southern Region 2 (in that order) at the National Tournament.

Stickladies post new record



Pantherettes on way to most wins ever

The stickladies of Mrs. Steele posted a 10-4 overall mark this year. This is a new school record in the sport. Although the team suffered two defeats in the AIAW Region 2 tournament, the year was "very satisfying" for the Panthers.

Outstanding women of this year's team were hard to single out. Sharon Glover and another of her outstanding seasons in goal. Co-captain Susy Winchester ended the season in a flurry of goals. Patty Wooten and Linda Einsey attributed to the Panther attack which saw the freshman Alyson Wilk lead

the scoring for the team. Judy Harris and Shelley Burns came on near the end of the season and two other freshmen, Vicki Williams and Pam Henline gave the team a tremendous lift. Perhaps the superstar of the season was Debbie Weber. Debbie aced on both offense and defense and sparked the team throughout the season. The loss of her in the Regionals clearly upset the squad both physically and emotionally.

With a strong team returning next year, look for the hockey team to bring back a few tournament wins in the '77 season.

Runners capture the District

Coach Davidson's runners did well the second half of the season. His aim to "shoot for the Districts" was fulfilled again this year as the runners of HPC recaptured the District Championship at Guilford. This marked the eighth time in nine years that the Panthers have won it.

In recognition of their fine seasons, Mark Hamlett, Steve Dunham, Matt Rogers, and

Randy Larzelere were named All District this year.

HPC also came in second of six teams in the Area Meet. That race saw Hamlett set a new school record of 25.52 minutes, breaking the record he set earlier of 26.30.5.

The runners and Coach Davidson will be looking forward to yet another successful year in '77.

High Point College's

Pi - Plo

College Republicans to see DC

Democrat wins office early election

Democrat wins office early election



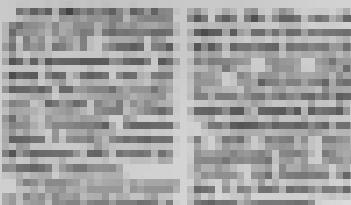
Democrat wins office early election

Obstruction Gathering

Democrat

Democrat wins office early election

Democrat wins office early election



Democrat wins office early election



Democrat wins office early election

Democrat wins office early election

Democrat wins office early election

Hi-Po

Page 2 High Point College's Hi-Po December 1, 1976

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Life with a capitol L

by Malon Bauman

In listening to Kris Kristofferson's song, "Why Me, Lord?", I got to thinking. Through all the centuries, has any question been asked more often than the one word, "Why?" Remember when you've heard little children be so inquisitive and ask the question: "Why doesn't the moon fall down, Daddy?" "Why don't I have wings, so I can fly too?" It was one of their first words - "Why?" And they never quit asking it! Later on, as teenagers, it became the exasperated question, "But why can't?" Moreover, the same question has always motivated thinking men. All scientific research springs from "Why?" - from the vast expanse of galaxies to the invisible force of atoms. But these are impersonal probing of great minds. Far more often, ordinary people like you and me find ourselves faced with this perplexing question. We feel there must be an answer, but, try as we will, we find none. A judge had just pronounced sentence on a 19-year-old drug user. He turned and said, "These kids have seen their buddies suffer and die from an overdose! Why, when they know they'll undoubtedly get caught, why do they insist on playing Russian roulette?" This was the "why" of a compassionate judge, caught between justice and mercy. His "why" was nothing compared to the "why" of broken-hearted parents. "Why would our boy do such a thing? Why, when we've tried to raise him right? Where did we fail?" There are no easy answers to any of these "whys". In this case of the boy drug user, one can see there has been too much taken for granted in hoping that relationships and lives will work out if we just hope they will. Let's get back to the song. "Why Me, Lord?" The singer is counting his blessings, amazed that he of all people should be so favored. We all need to ask this question. In a world of hungry people, why should I have so plenty? So many suffer pain and misery while I have health. Millions are actually cold, yet I'm sheltered and warm. Why me, Lord? People are down and confused, fearful, uncertain, pushing at shadows. Way down deep they know that they could never face a just God. They feel helpless and want help. Yet, this writer is more worthy than she has been given God's restoring love and have found true life and peace in Jesus Christ. Why me, Lord? Certainly this is the most unanswerable question: "Why?" I can't explain all the whys and wherefores of God, but I can say this: In committing myself to Jesus Christ, I've found everything I ever hoped for. Why not you?

Next week's issue of the Hi-Po will be the last issue of the semester due to the upcoming exams. Any information that is to be printed in the next edition should be turned in by Friday at 5 p.m.

Last week's story on McCulloch dorm was an imaginative situation and not to be intended as a report of fact.

Social Service applications being accepted

Interested in social service -- but uncertain about a career?

The most sure-fire way to zero in on career objectives is through practical work experience.

Centers for the Handicapped, located near Washington, D.C., offers young people a one-year internship working with handicapped children and adults. Recruitment is underway for interns to start in January 1977.

For the right person, the work-study experience offers many challenges and rewards. Most important, it will affect decisions on one's life's work.

Some participants will work on a rotating schedule, getting experience in different programs with the Agency. All can specialize in their areas of primary interest at some point during their internship. Interns continue their education by taking courses at nearby colleges and universities.

Interns live cooperatively in townhouses provided by the agency, sharing responsibilities for cooking, cleaning, shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay but are given a weekly subsistence allowance. Each participant will receive a \$1,000 educational scholarship upon completion of the program.

Centers for the Handicapped programs serve 300 people, covering nearly every major handicapping condition. There are programs for infants, children and adults. Among the services the agency provides are sheltered work, social rehabilitation, recreation, camping, advocacy counseling and transportation.

Applications are now being accepted for the Intern Program. Applicants must have successfully completed some college work. The only other requirements are a valid driver's license and good health. Interviews will be scheduled in early December.

Interested students can obtain more information and an application at their college placement office (or campus library, in some cases) or by writing to Centers for the Handicapped, 649 Lostrand Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

The Common Man

by Brent Johnson

The Common Man is an editorial and the remarks made here should not be taken too personally. A few weeks back I had the opportunity to run into a fellow I had known in my days working for one of the areas public libraries. I told him of what we have here at High Point College and he understood my problem. The result of that conversation was a little comment that the Hi-Po was kind enough to print though they left my name out of it. Some of you may remember the college "dinosaurs" and the last line told us that I was talking about the college library. I have since been approached by some students asking me to be more specific.

C.F. Kettering, an American industrialist said "The world hates change, yet it is the only thing that has brought progress." Our world here at HPC does hate change and thus progress. All one has to do is look at the hypocrisy involved with the movement for alcohol on campus. How many people who work for the College go home to beer in the refrigerator or whisky in the cupboard, yet deny us the privilege. So now we grapple for our just due. That is to say a library worthy of the name.

I don't want radical change. I don't want change without a price, in our society of what worth would it be? All I want is what is rightfully ours as students here at this college. We have been told lies, like the one that smoking is a fire hazard. We have been told falsehoods like the one that requires overdue fines on books. We have been told myths such as the one that does not allow conversation at a normal tone of voice. There are many libraries that do permit all of the above, having been built at the same time. There is no justification. No reason. No law.

So much of the normal reform I speak of cost nothing more than a change of mind. Think of what could be accomplished, it becomes like a dream that never ends. Carpet for the floor that could make the place quiet and inviting to study. A place where students or clubs could gather around a fireplace that was operable and read magazines or drink hot chocolate in good fellowship. How about dividing the two floors into smoking and non smoking, so that all students would have equal rights? Now approximately 50% are discriminated against on the myth that it would be a fire hazard. If this were true why would so many libraries (eight that I know of) in this area allow smoking and why would there be a fireplace made as a part of the building? Our library is supported by the students and grants, why must there be fines on books? Can punishment breed love? In other words, will a few dollars extra from poor students actually teach them responsibility? Would not human communication on a normal level increase normal growth of knowledge, instead of whispering idiocies? Why can't humans talk in a normal tone, at least in part of the building?

These are all reforms, much as those Luther brought against the Catholic Church. He did not want to start a church of his own, I don't want a library. All we need is justice for injustice, but more than that we need a voice. Students are adults and adults are human, thus we have rights and responsibilities. In turn the college owes us these rights. We have been wronged. This is an idea, the American writer Elbert Hubbard said, "An idea that is not dangerous is unworthy of being called an idea at all."



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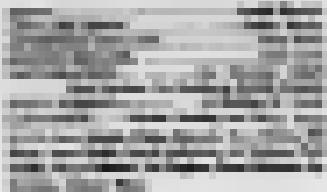


Table with a grouped C.

For more information about the study, contact Dr. Michael J. Hwang at (319) 356-4000 or email at mhwang@uiowa.edu.

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A horizontal color calibration bar with various grayscale and color patches used for color matching and calibration.

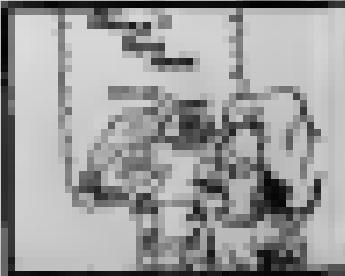
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The Common Man

[View all posts](#) | [View all posts by admin](#)

the following



BUMMER...YOU LOVE ME MORE THAN YOUR STEREO, AND YOUR MOTHER MUH??

AND YOU LOVE ME MORE THAN SOCCER TOO, HUH?

YEAH.

BUMMER!

All organizations are requested to submit a time, place, and date to have their pictures made of their group for the Zenith yearbook. These pictures should be made before the Christmas holidays.

All seniors submitting their informals for the yearbook should drop them by the Zenith office before 5:00 Thursday.



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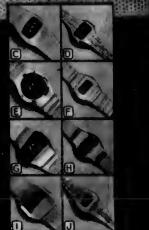
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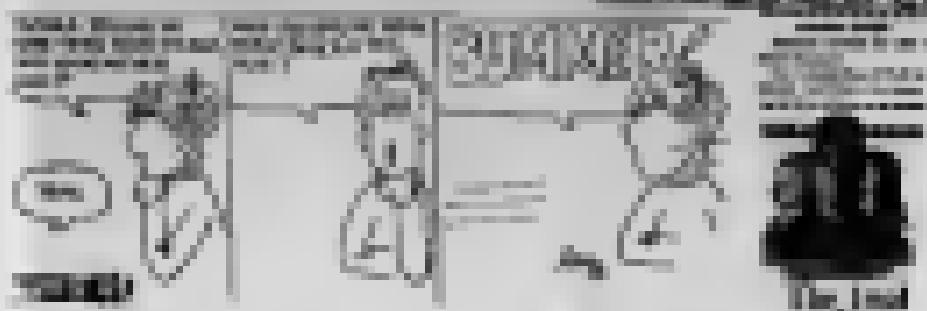
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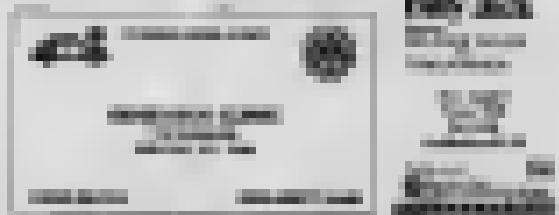
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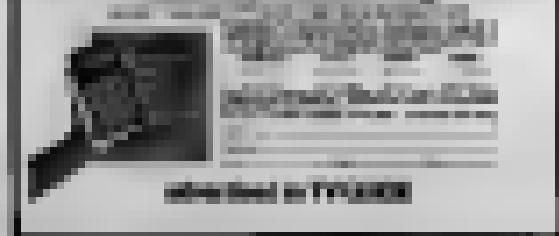
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Honors U.S. History

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Featuring the FCA and Fellowship Teams...

Many students may be unaware of the variety of religious activities that High Point College offers in the way of spiritual growth and student involvement. This article is written in hopes that new horizons of understanding be visualized in the understanding of each religious activity on campus. All religious activities are co-ordinated by the college chaplain Bob Lowdermilk.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Fellowship Teams are the main religious organizations. Fellowship of Christian Athletes exists for the purpose of fostering fellowship and providing opportunities for spiritual growth and nurture among persons sharing an interest in athletics. Many of the members are currently engaged in competitive sports, are in training for upcoming

sports, or have competed in athletics in the past. Membership, though, is not strictly limited to those competing in sports here at the college. F.C.A. meets weekly, on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. in the gym. Activities thus far have centered on getting acquainted and oriented for the months ahead. Spiritual growth activities, Bible studies, and related activities comprise the weekly meetings in general. F.C.A. has tentative plans for a religious folk concert, perhaps some films, and a service project for the college (details of which will be formulated in the near future). The officers for the 1976-1977 school year include Captain: Sharon Glover; Captain-Elect: Dee Ann Clapp; Secretary: Karen Koelsh; and Treasurer: Tom Hartman.

Fellowship Teams focuses on learning ways to assist youth ministries in local churches and to put this "learning" into practice through weekend visits with youth groups. Throughout the year, the Teams' weekly workshops (Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center) concentrate on specific skills and ideas that can be used to meet the needs of church groups who request a Team visit. There are eight teams of HPC students who will make visits to local churches this year.

Each weekly worship experience at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel offers a different theme, scope and structure. There is ample opportunity for innovative types of worship, and students have participated in the planning and carrying out of worship. In fact, the opportunity for student input is virtually limitless! Musicians, readers, creative ideas are all needed, and the college community has profited from the talents which individuals have shared. In addition to regular worship services, special services of seasonal significance will be planned for the benefit of our college community.



Entertainment and the arts

by Janet Hinkle

Christmas Concerts: On Monday, December 6, there will be a Band and Choir Concert in HPC Auditorium. Concert Choir and Singers will present Christmas music for our listening pleasure and the College-Community Band will present a medley of carols for us to sing. 8:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, December 8, Service of Lessons and Carols. Various members of college community -- students, teachers, administration -- will present lessons, and the congregation will join the HPC choir in the singing of carols. (7:00, Chapel)

Open Auditions will be held for *Inherit the Wind*, (Tower Player's Winter Production) on Wednesday, December 1 and Thursday, December 2; 7:00 in Auditorium; Fifty roles are open.

HPC Students Exhibit Works -- The Art Department at High Point College will exhibit student work in crafts and sculpture from November 29th through December 17th in the foyer of the Holt McPherson Campus Center. Weaving, batiks, and stitchery will be exhibited by Sam Arner, Becky Brown, Brian Carter, Sue Eastburn, Karen Harris, Chris Larson, Ruth Oliphant, and Susan Payne. Those students showing their sculpture will be Cindy Burns, Bonnie Calloway, Susan Foreman, Ann Newsome, Margaret Myers, Elizabeth Shaw, Sandi Stusnick, Sheron Tucker, Diane Zapotsky, Cherie Hiatt, Paula Venuto, and Tom Ball. Examples of cast, carved and hand built sculpture in plaster, plastics, wood, metal, and stone will be on exhibition from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

High Point Theater presents *Look Homeward Angel* (UNC-G Theater, Friday and Saturday December 10 and 11, 8:00 p.m., \$2 for students at box office) if you didn't get to UNC-G to see this Pulitzer Prize winning play about the famous North Carolina writer Thomas Wolfe, maybe the High Point Theater will be more accessible.

UNC-Greensboro Luminaire Display -- an event for all candle-burning freaks, a special treat: candles are placed by students along streets and walks of UNC-G campus. At dusk, the campus lights are turned off and the candles are lit by those nearest them. Enjoy a bit of visual Christmas and get in the spirit on Saturday, December 11, 7:00 p.m.

Winston-Salem Little Theater -- *The Moon is Blue*, by F. Hugh Herbert, plays through December 5. One of those naughty comedies. (Call 725-4001 for ticket information.)

North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem -- Premiere by choreographer Richard Kueh of Varese's *Ionisation*. Ronald Sadoff, piano, plays Ives' *Concord Sonata*, and Colgrass' *Variations for Four Drums and Viola* performed by Sally Peck and Massie Johnson. (December 9 through 11, \$2. Call Arts Line -- 723-1666 for more information.)

Library policy

Please remember that it is library policy that all books be returned and all fines and lost books paid for before the beginning of examinations.

Therefore, be sure to mark Thursday, December 2 on your calendars. All two week books are being stamped due on that date with the period of grace expiring on Thursday, December 9.

Reserve books will continue to circulate on an overnight basis after December 2, and all books and periodicals may, of course, continue to be used in the library.

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Developing the PLS and Partnership Trans-

formational leadership model: A study of the relationship between transformational leadership and organizational performance. This study aims to examine the relationship between transformational leadership and organizational performance. Transformational leadership is a leadership style that emphasizes the development of followers through the use of inspiration, individualized consideration, and intellectual stimulation. Organizational performance is measured by financial performance, operational efficiency, and customer satisfaction. The study uses a survey design with a sample of 200 managers from various organizations. The results show that transformational leadership has a positive and significant relationship with organizational performance. The study also found that the relationship between transformational leadership and organizational performance is mediated by organizational culture. The findings support the PLS model and provide evidence for the importance of transformational leadership in improving organizational performance.



High Point College's

Hi - Po

Vol. 50, Issue 10

High Point, N.C. 27262

December 8, 1976

Patton sends season greetings

As you look forward to a holiday with your family and friends apart from this campus, I want you each to know of our continuing concern for your total well-being. I hope the holiday will give you relaxation from studies, a re-creation of your personal resources, and a strengthening of your character. Most of all, I hope the holidays give you the opportunity to renew your religious life. The familiar



Wendell M. Patton, President

home church will doubtless have special services and I'm sure there would be merit in your participation.

We remind ourselves at this season that those of us who claim to be Christians are keenly aware of God's gifts. We believe He has sent the Christ-child into our world to make all things new. In that spirit of acknowledging ourselves as our Father's children, I bid each of you a sincere "Merry Christmas."

Christovich returns beardless

Mr. David Christovich was recently rumored to have disappeared from the campus. The head of the Theatre Arts department had only been teaching here for two months when students began to miss the person they described as "the man with the beard."

In actuality what disappeared was the beard.

Christovich sacrificed his full and handsome beard along with four inches of hair for the sake of the theatre. He performed a role in a play he directed. Christovich cast himself when shifts in the cast of "The Time of Your Life" occurred.

For those who saw the play, Christovich was the clean shaven cop who walked on, said nothing, and then walked off.

It seemed that any student could have been recruited for such a small role. When asked why he chose to play the part himself he responded, "You have to keep reminding yourself what it's like to be on this side of the stage. A director needs to know the feelings of an actor to be a good director. It's easy to forget what it feels like if you don't remind yourself once in

a while."

Christovich has known what it feels like as an actor at Washington and Lee University and at the University of Connecticut, where he earned his degrees. He also acted with the University of Connecticut Summer Playhouse.

He knows what it feels like to be behind the stage also. He was stage manager of the theatre groups of the Folger Library, Washington, D.C. The stage manager's job essentially involves yelling at the actors and crew members, according to Christovich. "But," he says, "I learned from being stage manager for so long that you catch more actors and crew members with honey than you do with hollering."

His technique can be seen by watching him direct. To an actor who has started laughing during a rehearsal where he should be serious, Christovich says, "You know what you need to do next time" instead of lambasting the actor with more emotional critiques. He prefers to say, "Will you please be quiet," instead of "shut your stupid mouths."

Christovich says he tries to understand people's problems, but he won't praise them unnecessarily so." During a rehearsal, when I heard fog horns instead of the Missouri Waltz I wanted to blow up. It was so funny that all I could do was laugh. I talked to the sound man later and tried to straighten things out.

Although Christovich is not a dictatorial director, he still impresses some students as fairly strict. "When he says no one leaves before rehearsal is over, he really means it," one actor was heard to say.

About his teaching, one student said, "If a test is scheduled on the syllabus, he doesn't feel it necessary to remind you of that fact. You'd better be prepared."

Take away the beard and all that hair and what have you got? A candidate for a Ph.D. degree from the University of Georgia. Someone who is adjusting to High Point College life. A man who is somewhat less mysterious now that actors are familiar with the way he directs; students know how he teaches; and everyone knows what he really looks like.

New Admissions Director named



Arvil E. (Butch) VonCannon

by Hal Hughes

Arvil E. VonCannon Jr., known as Butch by his friends, has recently been promoted to Director of Admissions by Dr. Wendell M. Patton, President. Butch is to replace Robert A. Wells Jr. who has been a member of the HPC administration since 1968. Mr. Wells resigned the position of director to pursue private business in Florida. When Dr. Patton announced the new appointment, he commented that he was pleased with Mr. Wells' service to the College.

Butch is a native of Albemarle, N.C. He completed his undergraduate study at Appalachian State University. Continuing into graduate work at UNC-Greensboro, he achieved his master's degree in education with a concentration in administration. Proceeding his studies, Butch spent five years as an assistant principal and a teacher at Jamestown Elementary School. Mr. VonCannon served as president of the Guilford County unit of the Association of Classroom Teachers during his employment with Jamestown. In 1972 Butch became an admissions counselor at HPC and was appointed to Assistant Director of Admissions shortly thereafter.

When asked how he became

The schedule has been released for the volleyball team, which is one of sixteen teams having qualified for the national tournament in Los Angeles on December 8, 9, 10 and 11. Four divisions have been set up with the Panterettes in Division D along with the University of Tulsa, Nevada, Reno, and the college of Mt. St. Joseph.

Their first game is on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. against the University of

interested in admissions work, Butch said that Mr. Wells had recruited him for the job. He was curious about admissions work at first. As time passed he grew to love the job. According to Butch, much of the credit goes to Mr. Wells. Their excellent working relationship and the experience that Rob has given to him will prove to be invaluable as he takes over the directorship.

Mr. VonCannon is looking forward to this new undertaking with anticipation. As director he desires to get closer to the students than he has been in the past. He realizes that it is hard to be involved with campus life when much of his time and the time of his associates is spent on the road recruiting. He feels that "the students have a role in admissions, too. They should feel free to come by anytime; they should let us know about any of their high school friends that they feel are good prospects for High Point College. Currently we are involving alumni more and more with our office in their own locale."

As Director of Admissions at the College, he will head a staff of three admissions counselors. Mr. VonCannon's appointment will be effective in late December.

Tulsa. On Thursday, the Panterettes face the University of Nevada, Reno at 9:00 and the college of Mt. Joseph at 2:30. The winner of the division will be determined at 8:30 on Thursday night. If High Point College were to win their division, they would then go into competition with the other three division champions for the national championship on Friday and Saturday.

Hi - Po

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Page 2 High Point College's Hi-Po December 8, 1976

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Reflecting comments on Hi-Po

Since today's Hi-Po is the final issue before the upcoming Christmas vacation, this editorial is devoted to a few reflecting comments.

In an endeavor to produce a newspaper that would meet the standards expected of it by students, faculty, and administration; numerous obstacles were encountered. By looking back, I can see many shortcomings of the Hi-Po and many things I would have done differently.

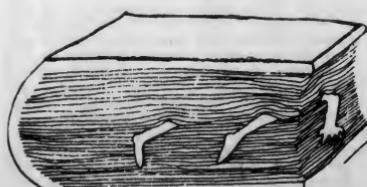
Yet, an effort was made to improve as each week passed by and I also believe many accomplishments were made as a result of trying innovative things. For example, publication dates were changed from Fridays to Wednesdays in order to allow more time for editing, proofreading, and writing articles. I also hope that this change of schedule also benefited our readers as well.

Also an attempt was made to provide an entertaining medium as well as an informative one. Through the talents of a couple of artists, cartoons were presented -- both editorial and entertainment. Photography layouts were used to feature various clubs, organizations, and special events. Finally, thanks to Malon Baucom and Janet Hinkle, the Hi-Po presented both religious and fine arts aspects of the college campus and the door is open for any other group with special interests to do the same.

Most of all, with the help of a dedicated staff -- whose help I sincerely appreciate -- there was an attempt to put forth our best effort.

The next issue of the Hi-Po will come out on January 28th, during interim. Meanwhile, a few changes are being planned, but the biggest change will have to come from you -- the students. The Hi-Po can be a medium to express your opinions or provide information if you want it to be. All suggestions and comments are welcomed and the best way to express your opinions is directly to me or in a letter to the Hi-Po.

In closing, I would just like to wish all you good luck on exams, Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.



Santa promises goodies for all

Twas the night before Christmas when all through the school, not a creature was stirring not even the president. The Yuletide season is a time of cheer, giving and happiness. It is also a time for students in college to leave school and go home; which ever they consider the lesser evil.

Some people have been celebrating Christmas spirit since the opening of school in September with their parties and hoopla into the wee hours of the morning. Others have been in a general good mood recently since school is getting ready to finish this semester. One thing is for sure, all will be in a "giving spirit" come exam week when students will be asked to give back what has been learned this semester.

An informed source showed this author Santa's list of Christmas goodies for High Point College. Good ole President Patton will lay awake all Christmas eve in his red longjohns and matching stocking cap to see if his wish comes true. He wants a new class of 1980 so he can ship all the rotten apples back home to their mothers. Of course he wanted to get rid of everyone, but he didn't want to be too demanding on Santa this year.

Vice President in charge of Financial Affairs, as he titled his own letter, Mr. Dalbey wants a printmaking set. He wants to print his own money so the college can be one of the academic centers of the South. Dean Cole, in charge of Academic Affairs with his benevolence wants all students to have A's. These two requests were thrown out by Santa as being unrealistic and downright impossible.

Other faculty members presented lists of "gimmies" to Santa including Dr. Epperson's request for a dentist or doctor who graduates from High Point and Chuck Hartman's request of more baseball scholarships. Basketball coach Steele wants a conference championship team. Some of these requests are possible, according to Santa, others are out of his hands.

There was a list, mostly rejections, from students of the alma mater. There were several persons asking for a transfer truck of everyone's favorite beverage. Santa commented that he should get out of the chimney business

and into the brewing business.

One student requested that he never have to return to college after Christmas. Santa told him not to worry that he would flunk out anyway. A group from McCullough Dorm wrote Santa a letter. It bears repeating, "Dear Thanta, Pleaths bwng uth a new plathe to wiv for Christmath." Mrs. Santa wouldn't let Mr. Claus carry such a large load in such bad weather at night.

Santa really got a ho!ho!ho! from one letter. It humbly pleaded with Santa to bring him a beautiful girlfriend. Santa, that sly dog, said if he got one he wouldn't drop it off anywhere. Santa said he

would give the guy a Barbie doll as a substitute. He got a letter from an intestinal tract asking for more substantial food so it could get rid of its chronic case of Montezuma's revenge.

With all these requests, some unreasonable, some plain foolish, Santa said he would probably be slower than the US Mail with all these deliveries. He suggested that everyone relax, and if you don't have any patience than maybe he will bring you some for Christmas. Besides, between now and Christmas comes final exams which is certain to make everyone forget the Yuletide Season.

Life with a capital L

by Malon Baucom

At this time of the year, there is a spirit of giving in the life and attitude of our world. It is in this season of Christmas that people and life itself becomes more meaningful. Many years ago God said, "Let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night; and let them be for signs, and for seasons, and for days, and years." Since that moment, mankind has been impressed by time and lights, signs and seasons. How have these affected your life? The time of our lives embraces many traditions and celebrations of significance. Christmas is celebrating the Christ event -- the birth of the Lord Jesus Christ. Christmas is treasuring these moments of happiness and cheer because they are very precious and can't be lived again and Christmas also is thanking God that you were allowed to live another year to share more happiness with loved ones. By seeking God through Christ, we may acquire the Christ-like spirit or attitude. As God commanded lights to shine long ago, so He still commands lights to shine brightly in our time.

This special attitude, or Spirit, comes to us and lives in us as we let "The Great Light" from heaven shine continuously ion our lives. When this happens, we become shining lights in this age for Christ's sake. The Bible tells us "that light," even Christ Jesus, has shone in the midst of darkness and opened a way for us to come back to God. This is what the Christmas celebration is all about. If we follow the Light of Christ, we find God and are able to worship, serve, and honor Him in every walk of life. Through Christ we receive the Spirit that causes the Salvation Army bells to take on special meaning and we give; the Empty Stocking Funds meet their goal as we share, and the church baskets are filled and delivered to the needy as we remember that Christ loved and cared for all people. Henceforth, I hope you will take a minute of your "time" and zero in on target as you aim to learn a new the Christmas spirit. Do what Christ leads you to do, be who Christ wants you to be and you'll be surprised at yourself.

In spite of the commercialism and abuse of this season, let the "Great Light" control and guide your life to show others that Christmas is worth keeping. The fact that the Christmas season causes traffic jams because of one born 1,976 years ago is proof that we should not fail to celebrate His birth and look forward with hope to a new year in 1977. Words of hate and mockery and the storms of war cannot root out the seeds of love that God has already planted in human hearts. Love conquers hate, faith surpasses doubt, and life overcomes death. Verily some things endure. "These three remain, faith, hope, and love; and the greatest of these is love." God has given His gifts of love. I give you the message of God's love today. Share it in the spirit of the Christmas season and enable someone else to have a brighter tomorrow.

Campus news briefs

Crafts and sculpture in Campus Center

High Point College's art department is exhibiting student work in crafts and sculpture in the foyer of the Holt McPherson Campus Center through December 17.

Weaving, batiks, and stichery is being shown by Sam Arner, Becky Brown, Brian Carter, Sue Eastburn, Karen Harris, Chris Larson, Ruth Oliphant, and Susan Payne.

Sculpture is being shown by Cindy Burns, Bonnie Calloway, Susan Foreman, Ann Newsome, Margaret Myers, Elizabeth Shaw, Sandi Stusnick, Sheron Tucker, Diane Zapototsky, Cherie Hiatt, Paula Venuto, and Tom Ball.

The show includes examples of cast, carved, and hand-guilt sculpture in plaster, plastics, wood, metal, and stone.

The exhibit is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Note to May graduating seniors

All May 1977 graduating seniors are encouraged to stop by the Registrar's Office to check on requirements for graduation. The applications



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for graduation have been evaluated by each department chairman, specifically listing the courses necessary for graduation. A check with the Registrar could mean the difference between a May graduation date or an August date.

Last chance to claim Zenith

Students who have not claimed their 1976 ZENITH should pick up a copy at the Informational Services office, Room 20, Roberts Hall, before the Christmas holiday.

All seniors, juniors, and sophomores who were students here last year are entitled to a copy as part of the total fee structure. Persons with unpaid bills from last year are not eligible.

During the Christmas holiday, unclaimed copies of the 1976 ZENITH will be put in permanent storage and will no longer be available as a routine procedure. Approximately 100 copies of the book are available.

Special chapel service tonight

An Advent Procession of Lessons and Carols will be presented tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Season's Greetings

With this last issue of the semester, The Hi-Po wishes to extend its warmest season's greetings to the entire college community.

Publications will be resumed February 7, with our homecoming issue.

Good luck on exams and we'll see you next semester.

in Hayworth Chapel. This special Christmas service will include the reading of nine lessons and singing by the college choir.

The readers, members of the college community, will be dressed in academic dress.

The congregation will join in singing Christmas carols, and the choir, under the direction of Dr. James Elson, will perform many musical selections.

The public is invited to attend.

Women Cagers change schedule

With the High Point volleyball team having quali-

fied for the national tournament, there have been several changes in the women's basketball schedule. The first three games of the year have been changed in order not to conflict with the national tournament. The December 4 game at Elon will be played on January 15; the December 6 game at Campbell will be played on February 10; and the December 11 game at Guilford will be February 12.

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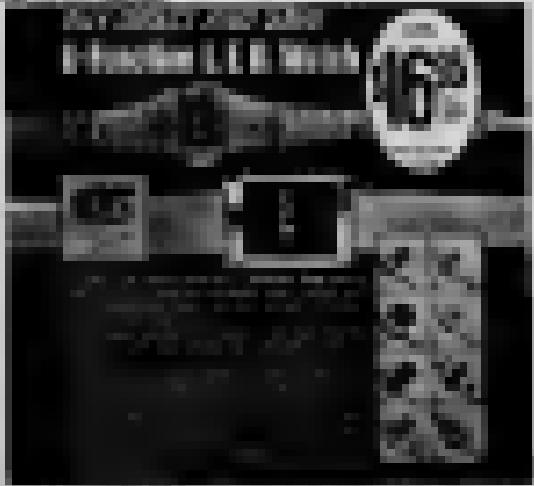


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Search for Truman Scholar

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 15 -- The start of a national academic search for the first Truman Scholarship candidates has been announced by the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation.

The Honorable John W. Snyder, chairman of the Foundation's board of trustees and former Secretary of the Treasury under President Truman, made the announcement.

"The Foundation and the Truman Scholarship were established by an Act of Congress to honor one of our nation's great Presidents. This memorial is a living and prestigious one, as it provides a concrete way for our most talented college men and

women to prepare themselves for careers in government."

Fifty-three students who will be in their junior year of college next fall will be selected during this year through the Foundation as the first Truman Scholars.

The Foundation will award scholarships in programs leading to careers in government and provide a maximum stipend of \$5000 a year for up to four years of college study. In addition to being outstanding students, with a grade point average of at least "B" (or equivalent) and being in the upper quartile of their classes, candidates will be required to demonstrate a firm commitment to public service. One student will be selected

from each state, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and considered as a single entity, Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

For consideration as a Truman Scholar, a student must be nominated by his or her college's president, upon the recommendation of the Truman Scholarship Program faculty representative. Accredited institutions of higher education must submit their nominations by December 15, 1976. For further information, contact your designated Truman Scholarship faculty representative.

Religion dept. concerned with life

The department of Religion at High Point College concerns itself with the "Whole" of humanity. It is interested in the whole human being, the whole of life, the nature of human beings, the destiny of each unique person, and in developing a total picture of life. Three majors are offered in the areas of religion, philosophy, and Christian education. These majors are intended to prepare the college student for the possibilities of professional careers such as teaching, writing, ministerial vocation, youth directors, and the ever-increasing field of human relations and communications. Perhaps one of the basic purposes of taking a major in the Religion Department is for the benefit of appreciating our own particular religious heritage. The majors in the department meet two or three times a semester to discuss basic goals and programs and future plans of interest. In keeping true to the Judeo-Christian heritage, a trip to the Holy Land is a usual annual event which inspires and gives added meaning to

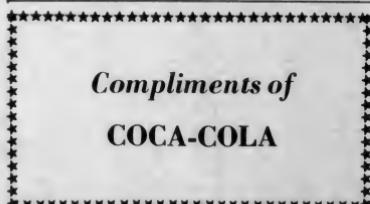
one's religious faith. In examining the great philosophers and theologians of our present time as well as of past generations, it is the hope of the Religion Department to induce in the individual the desire for critical thinking and discovery. Of utmost importance is the desire of the

Religion Department to affirm the unique personhood of each individual and communicate a message of hope that will be helpful to all humanity. There are approximately 50 or more majors in the department and the ever-increasing growth of these fields of interest continues to surpass the highest expectations.

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*Never do today what someone else can do for you tomorrow.

*A gossip is one who puts two and two together even if each hates the other.

*Never spend your money if you can persuade others to treat you.

*I want eyeglasses that encourage men to make passes.

*Give me a haircut that will make me look taller.

*He spends most of his money on girls. The rest he spends quite foolishly.

*If you want to make your money last, you've got to make it first.

*Wouldn't it be wonderful if the people who lost their tempers couldn't find them again.

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Answers for This page Number

Religious observance is a matter of personal choice. The government respects the right of individuals to practice their religion or belief in accordance with their own convictions. The government also respects the right of individuals to change their religion or belief and to renounce any religion or belief.

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These last few days have been filled with the kind of fun that I have not experienced in a long time. I am so grateful for the opportunity to be here and to be part of such a wonderful group of people.

